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CITY PLAYGROUNDS OPEN — Hutton Park Supervisors Debbie Crescino and Sheila Barnes (R) are shown with two of their first visitors at the park opening Monday. Robert Yonta and Mary Ann Bultz were among hundreds of children who flocked to the city's seven parks and three school playgrounds. The recreation department will operate the parks and school playgrounds for the next seven weeks from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Member of Ellenville Board Seeks Dismissal of Manager

By BRUCE KAUFMAN

ELLENVILLE — In what he termed "an act of political suicide," a member of the Ellenville Village Board called for the discharge of the Village Manager, Paul Boucher, at the regular board meeting here, Monday night.

And in response, Manager Boucher called the move "improper and dishonest" and counter-charged that Trustee Rivan Krieger's allegations "bordered on libel."

Krieger issued the call for discharge in the form of a motion, which stated that in "face of Mr. Boucher's explanation in relation to" a certain check, and "in face of the overall tenure of Mr. Boucher's administration" — "I move his discharge."

However, the motion, submitted to the surprised board during the closing minutes of the meeting, failed to materialize for lack of a second and the charges themselves remained unexplained as Trustee Krieger declined to elaborate on them.

According to Krieger, the check in question, which was initially made payable to the New York State Retirement System, was changed to read payable to Paul Boucher.

This charge was submitted to the board on June 18 and resulted in a private meeting on June 30 and another prior to the regular public meeting, Monday night.

Boucher, was not reluctant to respond to the allegations. He defended his record as manager and attacked the assumptions and intentions of Krieger's unsuccessful move to discharge him.

"I have carried out my responsibilities with honor and

dignity," Boucher said, and the actions in question have been fully discussed and explained.

He said that Krieger "had no right" to make the disclosure to the public and warned the trustee that his statements were "bordering on the edge of libel."

Although the other members of the board, including Ellenville Mayor, Robert Dowling, would not comment on the matter, they generally agreed that the matter was not one for public discussion.

However, Mayor Dowling said that the check in question involved an "infinitesimal amount of money."

Boucher himself, acknowledged that the improper transaction occurred, but emphatically stated that it was "merely a mistake" and that this had been explained at the previous meetings.

He said that Krieger's action was actually based on a "long time grudge" between them and noted that "most managers go through crisis like this one at one time or another."

To the contrary, Krieger told The Freeman that he made the disclosure public "in the best interest of the community" even though it might mean "political suicide" for him.

Many at Rites For Two Sons Of Rep. Carey

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nine hundred mourners, including Mayor John V. Lindsay and Cardinal Terence J. Cooke, attended a funeral mass Monday in Brooklyn for two teen-age sons of Rep. Hugh L. Carey, D-N.Y.

Carey's 12 surviving children were present at the mass at St. Saviour's Roman Catholic Church for his sons, Peter G., 18, and Hugh Jr., 17, who were killed in a car crash on Shelter Island last Thursday.

Trespassing Charged To Saugerties Town

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

SAUGERTIES — A claim that the Town of Saugerties is trespassing on private property over an access road to the town's landfill site at Pine Grove was revealed in a letter filed with the Town Board at a special meeting Monday night.

A letter from Attorney John E. Egan of Woodstock notes that he represents Mrs. Dorothy A. Bruckner of Albany Avenue Extension. According to the letter, Mrs. Bruckner advised Egan that "the town has invaded" her property by putting an access road over her premises to certain adjoining lands owned by Keefe and also that the town is dumping garbage on a portion of her land.

Mrs. Bruckner in Egan's letter states that she purchased two parcels of about two acres from Charles E. Keefe of Pine Grove on Oct. 24 and 25, 1968.

Egan's letter advises the town that it must cease and desist trespassing and dumping on Mrs. Bruckner's land or he will apply in Supreme Court for an injunction to restrain any such use and for any damages resulting therefrom. The letter was dated July 2.

Supervisor A. Michael Schovel said today that the Town Board is requesting Thomas W. Maines, local surveyor to survey the property in question to determine the validity of the claim.

The town started landfill operations on some five acres of Keefe land under a five-year lease the town holds. The town has also acquired a 90-day option to purchase about 45 acres of the Keefe property which is under consideration for a permanent town landfill site.

During the Memorial Day weekend the town ordered a road cut into the five-acre property under lease in order to be ready for dumping operations on June 2. Keefe is asking \$22,000 for the 45-acre section. The town was barred by court order from using the Woodstock landfill after May 31 and temporarily prepared the Keefe property for use as a landfill.

In other business the board also denied adoption of two amendments to the town's trailer ordinance which would have decreased the lot size requirement for placement of trailers. One amendment would have decreased the lot size requirement on an occupied lot from 60,000 square feet to 50,000 square feet and the other amendment would have decreased the lot size requirement for an unoccupied lot to 35,000 square feet. Both

amendments were defeated.

The only amendment approved was a definition change. The term house trailer as used in the ordinance shall be defined as any vehicle or combination thereof used, designated for use or capable of being used as sleeping or living quarters, where propelled by its own power or by the power of another vehicle to which it may be attached.

The trailer ordinance was adopted on June 7 and a hearing on the amendments was held June 30 at which time considerable opposition was voiced to the reduction of lot size requirements.

The board also discussed some form of permit system which would be granted to owners of trailers installed at sites prior to adoption of the new ordinance.

The matter of a permit covering operation of a 25-unit mobile trailer court came up again before the board. Mrs. Rita Sachs, applicant asked the status of her permit. The permit was denied by the Town Board last month at a special meeting.

Supervisor Schovel said Mrs. Sachs filed a new set of plans with a permit under the old trailer ordinance adopted in 1955. The new application and plans were referred to Town Attorney Louis P. Francello.

Recommendations Are Not Accepted

KINGSTON — Recommendations of Louis R. Salkever, fact-finder of the Public Employment Relations Board from Albany for the Educational Secretaries of the Kingston area, have been rejected by the Board of Education of the Kingston School District Consolidated.

The negotiating team for the secretaries met with the Board of Education committee Monday. No agreement was reached, and under the Taylor Law, the secretaries have requested a hearing with the full Board of Education in the immediate future to further discuss a contract that may prove satisfactory to both sides.

Salkever met with the negotiating team of the Board of Education and the representatives of the secretaries group on June 17, after the two teams came to an impasse concerning certain parts of their contract for 1969-70.

While some of the recommendations were not in accordance with the requests of the secretarial group, they were immediately accepted by the secretaries negotiating committee. However, the Board of Education refused to accept most of the recommendations, it was reported.

An across-the-board salary increase for clerical-secretarial employees and an hourly increase for other non-instructional employees of the school district were among recommendations of the state fact-finder.

Salkever recommended that the present salary structure (which includes annual in-

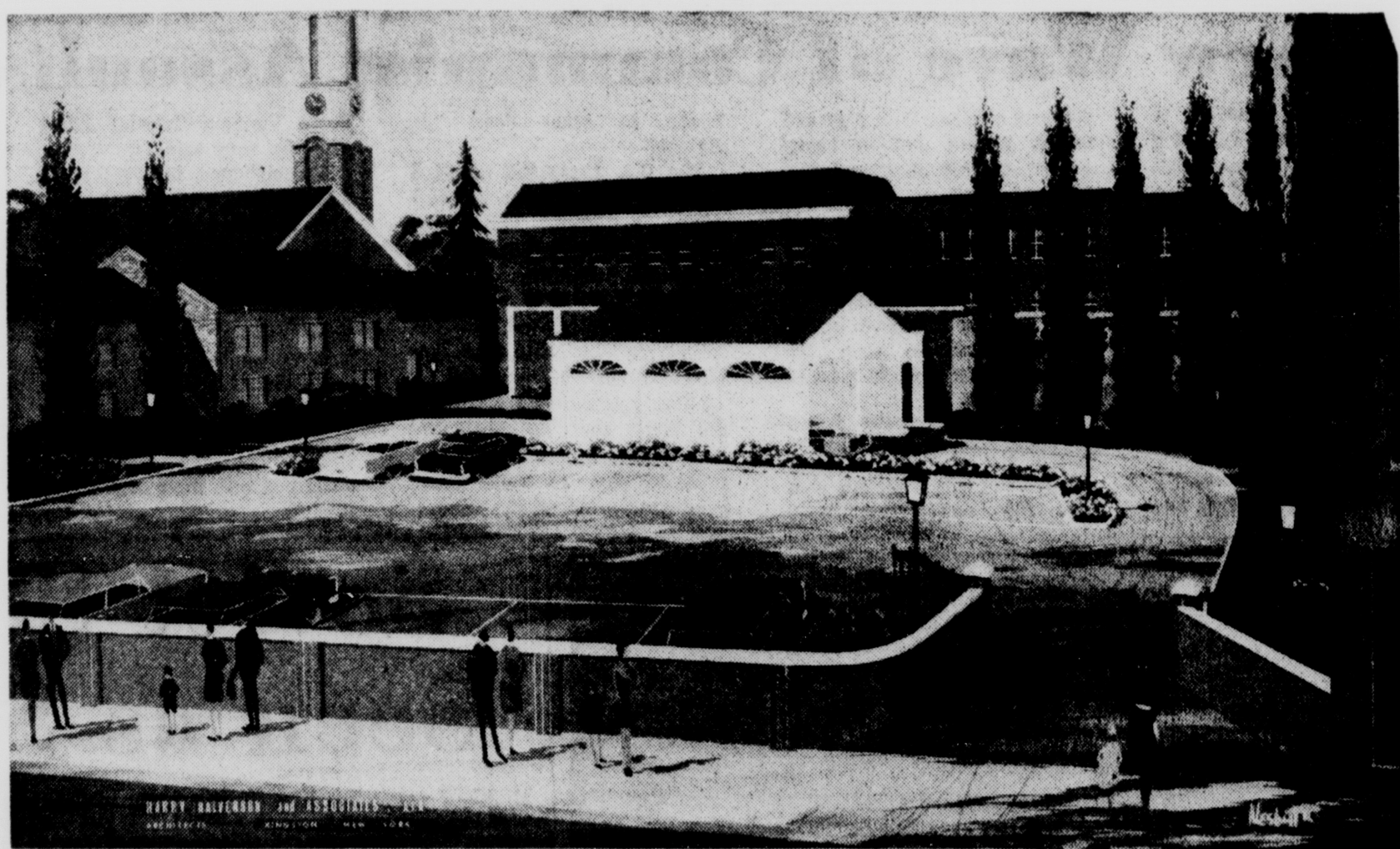
crements) be increased by a \$200 across-the-board raise for 12-month employees, and \$166 across-the-board raise for 10-month employees. The Board's initial offer increase was \$75 for 12-month employees, to be prorated for 10-month employees. This was increased to \$100, and after Salkever's recommendations were received their final offer was \$125.

It was noted that this represents less than a 3 per cent increase for most of the secretaries, despite Salkever's report which indicated that the federal government recognizes a 9 per cent increase in the cost of living and has granted this percentage of increase in salary to its employees. Salkever also noted in the report that New York State Civil Service employees have been granted a \$600 increase in salary for the coming year.

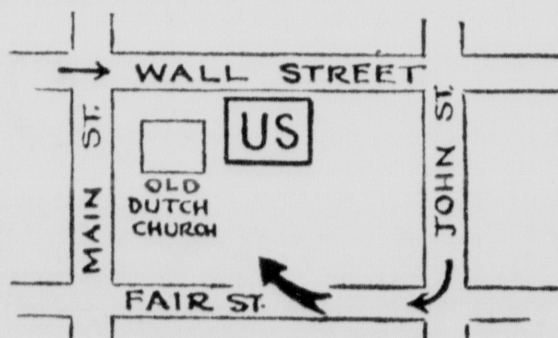
The Educational Secretaries group also requested a 20-cent increase for the employees which include teachers aides, school monitors and bus monitors and other employees who work on an hourly basis. Salkever recommended a 15-cent an hour increase, but the Board maintained its 10-cent an hour increase offer.

The secretaries also asked for a \$100 increment for employees who completed the top (9th) step of the salary schedule. Salkever recommended that \$100 be granted to employees after completion of 10 years of service in the school system. This also was rejected by the Board.

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Ulster County Savings Bank

Kingston, N. Y.

Also Open House Tour

Tivoli Memorial Park Rites on July 20

By TIM SCHUSTER

TIVOLI

Final plans were made for the dedication of the Tivoli Memorial Park at a Village Board meeting Monday evening.

The ceremonies will take place July 20 in conjunction with a village open house tour of facilities.

A guest speaker has not yet been decided upon, but names of state and county politicians were mentioned as possibilities. The ceremonies will begin at 1:30 p.m., and will be followed by the initial ball game at 2:30.

Mayor Mortimer Appel men-

tioned the possibility of a black-top basketball court being built in Memorial Park to be used as a skating rink during the winter months.

Appel also noted that the deed for 45 acres of Tivoli Acres, which has been purchased for a nominal fee from Dutchess County in lieu of back taxes, has been received after a title search as free and clear. The unserved portion of the property may be used for commercial purposes in the future unless zoning be instituted to the contrary. The remainder of the property is to be set aside for residential development.

Patrolman John L. Ludwig reported that a special session for

bicycle riders has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. July 16 at the village offices for education in safety practices. "Too many youngsters have been riding the streets at night with no lights or reflectors on their bikes," he stated. A film and a talk by a representative of the Sheriff's Department will highlight the program.

An assistant patrolman, John Ludwig, was also hired to take the elder Ludwig's place when necessary.

Mention was made of the dog warden's apparent failure to respond. "He is on a flat fee basis, and we have been getting no service for our money," said the mayor.

Appel stated that a refund of

\$591 must be made to Penn-Central Railroad because of "an erroneous tax billing." The notice came too late to change the tax rate, and will work a minor hardship on the village.

A resolution to the county was made to tear down a drugstore property in the village in the continuing village beautification program instituted under the present administration. The county will pay the village for the demolition of the county property. "We can knock it down on a Friday and have volunteers cart it away on a Saturday," said Appel.

A dam in the village holds back water thought necessary for fire fighting, but the dam is in disrepair. The board will look

into the possibility of getting aid from the Conservation Department in restoring the dam.

An additional well will be needed for the addition to the sewerage treatment plant being conducted. It was resolved to investigate the purchase of certain property from Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. for the right of way and well.

Certain residents of the Clay Hill section of Tivoli have registered complaints that they do not receive sewerage benefits but are taxed for it anyway. The problem will be looked into.

An aid request to the State was made concerning the employment of five youths in the Neighborhood Beautification Program for the summer.

\$5,448 for Vassar

Fish Questions Area Grant

POUGHKEEPSIE

A \$5,448 grant to Vassar College has come under question by Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr.

"I find I tend to question the priorities that allocate \$5,448 for

a study of the Effects of Time Department of Health, Out on Behavioral Contrasts, at Education and Welfare to a time rigged personal and Vassar.

governmental economies are. "I certainly do not mean that being urged," he said. "I am not happy that if such

Fish was commenting on a grants are being given, it came research grant from the to a college in the 28th

District." Congressman Fish said, "I simply wonder if we and the world, could not manage to get along for a year or two more without knowing the answer to that question at a time when we cannot find money for the most basic and self-evident social needs."

Congressman Fish said his comment was not aimed at the federal grant program for scientific research. "It just occurs to me that although the grant is small, there may be similar grants in all 435 Congressional Districts in our country. It could run into considerable amount of money," Congressman Fish concluded.

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Short Meeting For Red Hook Village Board

RED HOOK

A 15-minute Red Hook Village Board meeting Monday night proved uneventful.

A letter from Western Union signifying that plans are off to attach a "fall-out recorder" to the village water tower was received.

More information on CATV, cable television, is being sought and Larry Adams of the village offered his help, as he had been associated with the problems previously.

Bills were paid for June, and the meeting was adjourned.

**FREEMAN ADS
GET FAST RESULTS**

The Weather

TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1969

Sun rises at 4:24 a. m.; sun sets at 7:36 p. m., EST.
Weather: Partly Cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 53 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 74 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley—Becoming partly cloudy this afternoon high in the 70s. Variable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight in the 50s, high on Wednesday in the 70s. Winds light north to northeast, becoming southeast 8 to 18 Wednesday.

Mohawk Valley, upper Hudson Valley and western Catskills—Mostly sunny and pleasant today, high in the 70s. Generally fair tonight, low in upper 40s and 50s. Wednesday, fair to partly cloudy and pleasant, the high in the 70s and low 80s. The wind light variable to northeast becoming east to southeast 8-18 Wednesday.

Northeastern region—Mostly sunny today, high in the upper 60s and 70s. Fair and cool tonight, low in the 40s and lower 50s. Wednesday, fair to partly cloudy, high in the upper 60s to 70s. Winds light variable, becoming northeast to southeast 5-15 Wednesday.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday

Tonight, rain is forecast for the northern Plains, upper Mississippi valley, and the upper Lakes region. Showers are expected over the middle Atlantic states. Fair to partly cloudy skies will prevail elsewhere. Cold weather is in store for northern New England states and portions of the northern Plains, while somewhat warmer readings occur over the remainder of the nation. Minimum temperature forecasts include: Atlanta 73, Boston 50, Chicago 70, Cleveland 66, Denver 50, Duluth 60, Ft. Worth 75, Jacksonville 76, Little Rock 77, Los Angeles 60, Miami 80, New York 60, Phoenix 70, San Francisco 53, Seattle 50, St. Louis 76 and Washington 70 degrees.

Al Heisman

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Gilbey's Gin \$4.35

The swizzle stick is an authentic replica of the Armorial Bearings of The Honourable John H. P. Gilbey, who invites you to share the family gin.

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Kingston Plaza

JULY

CLEARANCE

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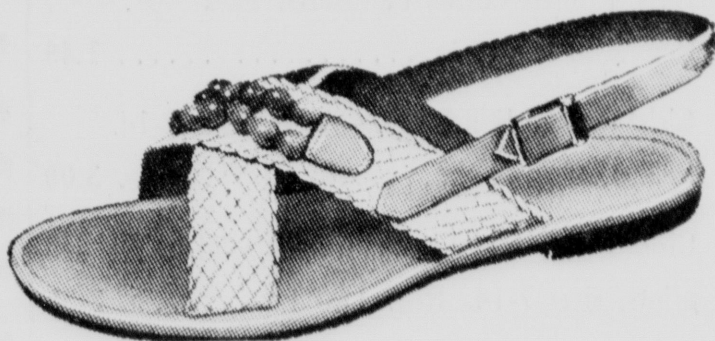
MARABU
Hob-Knob
It is easy going
Royalon, foam
cushioned
insoles.

Bone, White,
Sizes 5-10
Reg. 5.99
4.90



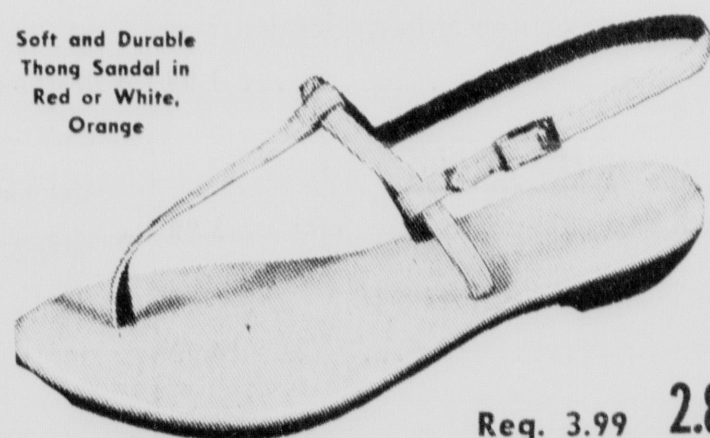
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Brazen
beauties of
durable soles and heels,
uppers of salt Royalon.

Matching
Beads included
Sizes 5-10
White, Natural,
Yellow
Reg. 5.99
4.90



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Thong Sandal in
Red or White,
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Savago-- White Proposal on Minnewaska

BY LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

A proposal calling for the purchase, by either the county or the state, of the 10,000-acre Lake Minnewaska site in southern Ulster County for the use as a park and recreational facility, will be made this week by Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature and Brian White (R-District 9).

In a resolution filed with the Ulster County Legislature, Savago and White ask that an "immediate investigation be made to determine the feasibility" of the proposal.

The Minnewaska resort boasts several lakes, a golf course, tennis courts, woods, fields, trails and two guest houses. It is presently owned by Kenneth Phillips and is located in the towns of Rochester and Gardiner.

No Specifics

Savago said that the proposal does not stipulate whether or not the houses would be included in the plan, or does it include any specifics at this time.

He said it might prove advantageous to try and interest the state in making the purchase, and if not, he and White propose that the county, "which is in great need of new areas for park and recreational uses," consider the proposal.

Their resolution, which asks the county parks and recreation commission conduct the investigation, will come before the next meeting of the legislature, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the County Office Building.

It is also expected that the Legislature will set the date of July 17 for the public hearing on the tentative \$2 million Ulster County Community College budget. The hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the County Office Building.

The tentative proposal calls for an operational budget of \$2,059,442 with the county's share set at \$662,000.

The resolution setting the date has been submitted by Robert Kuhlmann (R-District 10) who also submitted another authorizing the college board of trustees to act as agent for the county in negotiating agreements with college faculty.

Other resolutions to come before the legislature include one submitted by William F. Edelmuth (D-City) who asks that when the legislature appoints a third assistant county attorney that it appoint a member of the minority party in order that it be afforded intra-party confidence in pre-meeting caucuses and discussions.

The proposal will come before the legislature for the second time, having been referred to committee at the request of Majority Leader Douglas Dye (R-District 10).

Dye has also submitted a res-

olution calling for the establishment of a central purchasing office for volume purchasing of the "thousands of dollars appropriated annually for standard office equipment and supplies."

The Ulster County Legislature, which has been operating under the rules of the State Assembly, will be asked by Legislator Ernest John Gardner (R-District 11) to adopt its own "rules of order." An extensive list of rules has been drawn and sent to legislators in advance for their study. The list was drawn by Gardner and members of the Legislative and Rules Committee.

As described, the new rules approximate the Assembly rules except that they are more specific in certain areas such as the length of time given to speech making. For instance, the new ruling states that "no member shall speak more than five minutes at any one time or more than twice on the same question without permission of the Legislature." In the past such matters were left to the discretion of the chair.

Legislator Joseph Martorana (R-Ninth District) has submitted three resolutions including one which calls for the establishment of a "Committee on Employee Relations."

It asks that five legislators be appointed by the chairman to form the committee and that two of them be members of the minority party.

It asks that the committee participate in all negotiations between county and its employees, that it report to the legislature periodically, that it file annual reports, prepare grievance procedures and act as representing the county until the adoption of a grievance procedure.

Urges PSC Action

Martorana also calls for more adequate railroad grade crossing warning devices and legislature to ask that the Public Service Commission take action.

He also has filed another resolution calling for the extension of toll-free telephone service by the New York Company and the Sylvan Lake Telephone Companies. Legislator Frank Miller (R-Second District) filed two resolutions, one calling for a one-year extension of the snow and ice control agreement between the county and the state and the other which asks for abandonment of highway property in the Town of Shandaken.

Other resolutions call for the designation of Volunteer Fireman Week, July 24, 25 and 26, submitted by Lester C. Elmendorf (R-Second District) and three submitted by Savago asking for transfers of funds from accounts dealing with Perrine's Bridge, the gauging station and property at 74 John Street.

Britts

KINGSTON PLAZA

JULY CLEARANCE

Stock up now on these fabulous buys — there's a lot of Summer left!

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- Ladies' Vinyl Folding Slippers, some Reptile-Look patterns 20% to 33% OFF Original Prices!
- Ladies' Deerskin Gloves, genuine deerskin, in pink or blue 1/2 PRICE! Reg. 5.00 & 6.00 2.50 & 3.00
- Ladies' Summer Handbags, includes Straws, Leathers, Vinyls. 1/3 OFF Original Prices!
- Famous Maker's Ladies' Knee Pants, Bermudas and Jamaica Shorts, sizes 8-16. Values from 9.00 1/2 PRICE!
- Ladies' Two-Piece Swimsuit and Skirt, sizes 5-15. Reg. 16.00 9.99
- Famous Maker's Ladies' Bra Shifts, sizes 5-15. Reg. 14.00 8.00
- Ladies' Lounging Culottes—group includes Cottons, Nylons, Synthetics. Broken sizes. 1/4 OFF Original Prices!
- Ladies' Shift and Dusters, 1/3 OFF Original Prices!

MEN'S WEAR

- Men's Sport Coats by a famous maker (not all sizes in all styles) Reg. 30.00 24.00
- Famous Maker's Men's Summer Suits, lightweight fabrics (not all sizes in all styles) Reg. 79.95 64.95
- Men's Golf Shirts in cool Knit. Reg. 4.00 . . . 2.75
- Famous Brand Short-Sleeved Sport Shirts. Reg. 5.50 to 9.00 20% OFF Original Prices!
- Men's Knit Shirts, discontinued style by a famous maker! Short sleeves. Reg. 5.00 3.79
- Men's Famous Brand Casual Pants and Jeans, patterns, check and solids. Reg. 5.99 to 10.00 20% OFF Original Price!

GIRLS' WEAR

- Girls' Cotton Short Sets, knit top, sizes 3 to 6x. Reg. 2.00 1.49
- Girls' Nylon & Polyester Striped Sleeveless Tops, sizes 3 to 6x. Reg. 2.00 1.49
- Girls' Printed Cotton Pantshirts, sizes 3-6x. Reg. 2.00 1.49
- Girls' Printed Bell Bottom Slacks, sizes 7-14. Reg. 5.00 3.00
- Girls' Shorts and Kneeknockers, solid colors and prints, sizes 7-14. Reg. 3.00 2.29
- Girls' Jump Suits, printed cotton, sizes 7-14. Reg. 4.99 3.00
- Girls' Striped Cotton Bloomer Suit, sizes 6-12. Reg. 1.29 1.00
- Girls' Nylon and Polyester Striped Sleeveless Top, sizes 7-14. Reg. 2.50 1.99

BOYS' WEAR

- Boys' Plaid Pants, sizes 8-18. Reg. 5.00 . . . 3.99
- Boys' All-Weather Coats, sizes 8-18. Reg. 20.00 14.99
- Boys' Camp Shorts, sizes 8-16. Reg. 1.99 2 for 3.00
- Boys' Bathing Trunks, many by a famous maker. Reg. 3.00 to 4.00 2 for 5.00

INFANTS' WEAR

- Toddler Dresses, cotton, with cape shoulder, sizes 2-4. Reg. 4.00 3.00
- Toddlers' 3-Piece Terry Bikini Beach Shift Set, sizes 1-4. Reg. 3.00 2.27
- Infants' and Toddlers' Knit Polos and Famous Maker's Knits. Permanent Press Shorts, Short-Aalls and Slacks 20% OFF Original Prices!
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- Plastic Waste Baskets and Matching Brush holders. Reg. 5.99 4.77
- Vinyl Bathroom Curtains, several styles. Reg. 3.99 3.00
- Decorator Pillows in dramatic prints. Reg. 2 for 7.00 3.00 each
- Decorator Pillows in subtle yellow, blue or green. Reg. 1.99 1.49
- Textured Fiberglass Draperies, white, gold, green. 63" Long, Reg. 6.99 6.00 84" Long, Reg. 7.99 7.00
- Close Out 84" Long Draperies (not all sizes in all colors). Reg. 7.99 & 8.99 5.00 & 6.00
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- Greystone Royal Puff Rug, Reg. 2.49 1.88 24" x 34"
- Melody Rug. Reg. 3.99 2.88 21" x 36"
- Greystone Royal Puff Rug. Reg. 3.59 2.88 24" x 45"
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- Ambassador Rug, 3'x5'. Reg. 14.95 10.00
- Oblong, Oval and Round Rugs. Reg. 7.00 . . . 3.88
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- Hand and Bath Towels. Reg. 2.30 1.47
- Bath Towels. Reg. .7767
- Vinyl Reed Roll-Up Blinds, white, beige, gold (not all colors in all sizes) 4'x6' Reg. 3.19 . . 2.47 5'x6' Reg. 3.99 . . 3.39 6'x6' Reg. 4.79 . . 3.88 7'x6' Reg. 5.99 . . 4.88 8'x6' Reg. 6.99 . . 6.00
- Ruffled Tier Curtain with eyelet embroidery; blue, pink, green. 30" and 36" long. Reg. 3.99 . . 3.00 Matching Valance. Reg. 2.69 2.29
- Gallery Framed Pictures. Reg. 39.95 15.00

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Only One or Two of a Kind!

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- Olivetti "33" Portable. Reg. 79.95 64.00
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- Penn Champ 10W/30 Oil. 6 Qts. Reg. 3.47 2.25
- Wedge Car Cushions. Reg. 2.59 2.27
- "Golden" Air Cushions. Reg. 4.99 3.88
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FURNITURE

- 6' Garden Umbrella. Reg. 19.99 16.00
- Tangerine & Honey Webbed Chaise. Reg. 14.99 11.90
- Tangerine & Honey Webbed Chair. Reg. 8.99 6.90
- Avocado 8-Web Chaise. Reg. 11.99 9.90
- Smooth Web Chair. Reg. 13.99 10.90
- Smooth Web Chaise. Reg. 19.99 15.90
- Cast Iron Chair, white enamel, grape design. Reg. 16.99 15.00
- Cast Iron Chair with Arms, white enamel, grape design. Reg. 22.99 20.00

SPORTING GOODS

- Play Gym, Swings, slide & glider, 6 legs. Reg. 47.95 39.88
- Swimming Pool Filter #1250, Anthrafilt. Reg. 49.00 42.00
- Swimming Pool Filter #32B, Diatomite. Reg. 99.00 78.00
- Coleman Fuel. Reg. 1.29 1.17 gal.
- Aluminum Camp Cot. Reg. 8.95 6.90
- Off Spray Insect Repellent. Reg. .9873

OUTDOOR LIVING

- Mikado Lights, Patio Fruitlights. Reg. 3.99 . . 3.66
- Ceramic Candle Holders. Reg. 98c69
- Patio Citronella Candles, 3 per pack Reg. .89 .69
- Butt Buckets with Stand. Reg. .8866
- Tropic Torches, 2 per pack. Reg. 4.99 3.66

HOUSEWARES

- Gourmet Beef Serving Platter, grained wood and recessed gravy well, steer or fish head with nickle finish. Reg. 24.95 17.95
- Room Air Refresher. Reg. 2.99 2.49

CAMERAS

- G.E. Flashbulbs, #AGIB. Reg. 1.16 97¢ box
- #220 Polaroid Color Pack Land Camera. Reg. 57.88 54.90
- #230 Polaroid Color Pack Land Camera. Reg. 74.95 69.90
- M2 Kodak Movie Camera. Reg. 39.95 24.50

TOYS

- Recall Game. Reg. 4.66 3.99
- Kreskin E.S.P. Game. Reg. 4.95 2.99
- Jeanne Dixon's Game of Destiny. Reg. 3.44 2.99
- Twister Game. Reg. 3.99 3.57
- Gee-Wee Toy. Reg. 79c 57c
- Fishing Reel. Reg. 1.00 79c
- Sand Pails. Reg. 79c 59c
- Reg. 59c 39c
- Reg. 87c 59c

In Saugerties

Dropout Rate Dips

SAUGERTIES

The dropout rate of Saugerties High School pupils during 1968-69 school year reached a new low of 1.2 per cent.

This was part of a report presented to Saugerties Central School Board of Education by Dr. Dexter O. Arnold, superintendent at a recent meeting of the board.

Last year the rate was 1.5 per cent and the year before 5.2 per cent. The rate six years ago was approximately 24 per cent. The superintendent attributed this decrease to greater attention to individual pupils throughout the school system.

"This is a cumulative reaction," Dr. Arnold stated, "many staff members in both elementary and secondary schools have undoubtedly contributed to the success of our program to keep pupils in school. Changes in our organization and curriculum have also played an important part."

"We have introduced departmentalized work in the upper elementary grades, a junior and senior high school program for pupils who learn more slowly than the average, the summer school improvement programs in math, reading, English, personal typing and personal shorthand, the high school reading laboratory, improved library facilities and many more books for both regular libraries and classroom libraries."

Also, more audio-visual aids and other instructional materials, better checks on pupil attendance, a building program that eliminated curtailed sessions, individualized instruction, development of a department of pupil personnel services including a full-time psychologist, speech therapist, more guidance counselors and a coordinator system for providing better instruction, expanded athletic and intramural programs, 39 new written course study guides, increased teacher attendance at

conferences, greater emphasis on music and art, the more than 17 new courses offered in the past six years, involvement of principals and coordinators in selecting new teachers, purchase and use of a bus for field trips.

"Also, greater opportunities for all personnel to suggest and carry out instructional improvements, reorganization of the secondary schools, separate junior and senior high schools, yearly recommendations and reports of work of probationary teachers, and last but not at all least, our membership in the Ulster County BOCES program, providing vocational educational opportunities not previously available."

"The building principals and other administrators deserve a great deal of credit for the success, for they have worked to make all of these changes in programs work. Without them the task would have been impossible. They have been given greater freedom during the past six years to use their personal leadership and initiative within each building and have worked closely with the superintendent as an advisory council on district-wide matters. "I don't see how it is possible to better the present rate, but we will keep trying," he concluded.

Neighbors Watching

HAVANA (AP) — A three-month recruiting program has brought another 100,000 persons into the Committee for the Defense of the Revolution—CDR—according to "Granma," the official newspaper of the Communist Party.

A recent issue said that in addition to these entrants to the ranks of those charged with watching what non-members do, there have recently been 400,000 new souls signed up. Also, said "Granma," new cards have been issued to one million 400 thousand old members of the CDR.

Sordid Life Of Inmate Detailed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A New York congressman and four former inmates of New York State penal institutions detailed for a Senate subcommittee Monday the dehumanized and sordid life of an inmate.

Rep. Bertram L. Podell, D-N.Y., told the juvenile delinquency subcommittee treatment of juvenile offenders was "one of the national shames of America" and called detention centers "colleges of crime."

Subcommittee Chairman Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., said data gathered by the subcommittee "suggests that our publically financed prisons aggravate criminal tendencies rather than relieve them."

Supporting Dodd's observation was Charles McGregor, 46, who told about guard beatings and sexual perversions he witnessed during 26 years in penal institutions.

McGregor said he learned nothing during his incarceration to prepare him for normal life outside prison walls.

In New York State, he said, the emphasis was not on physical abuse by guards, but he added that there was extreme mental punishment.

"They are more skilled in keeping a man's mind confused all the time," said McGregor.

Others testifying were Melvin Rogers, 27; Ken Jackson, 29; and Stanley Telega, 25.

Podell, chairman in 1966-67 of the Joint Legislative Committee on Penal Institutions when he was a New York State assemblyman said prison reform and improvement was the nation's lowest priority.

Jackson, imprisoned at age 16, said he once was struck in the mouth by a guard for failing to properly address the guard.

Boycott and Possible Solutions

Pharmacists, Dentists Discuss the Medicaid Problem

NEW YORK (UPI)—Pharmacists and dentists meet with state and city officials today to discuss possible solutions to the Medicaid boycott problem.

The special, closed conference was called by State Sen. Norman F. Lent, R-East Rockaway, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Public Health.

Lent said the committee deplored the use of a boycott and

warned it would solve nothing. Both pharmacists and dentists have resorted to the boycott to dramatize their objections to cuts in the Medicaid program.

The conference brings together representatives of state pharmaceutical and dental societies and city and state health and social services departments.

In remarks for delivery at conference, a spokesman for three city dental societies urged an immediate special session of the legislature to restore cutbacks.

He said surveys taken by the

groups showed about 85 percent of the dentists had discontinued accepting Medicaid patients as of July 1 and that others were limiting their Medicaid practice.

Dr. Emil W. Lentchner, who read the report, said the dentists' action did not result from

any policy, but rather the individual "acting according to his conscience and refusing to render inferior dental care."

Lentchner said the three societies for which he spoke represented 7,300 dentists in the city. "The members of our societies," he said, "now despair

that Medicaid can fulfill its promise of being the greatest social welfare legislation in more than a generation."

The cutbacks, which took effect on July 1, he said, made professional standards of dental care either prohibitive or impossible.

Push Integration Effort

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Under heavy fire for weakening its September school desegregation deadlines, the Justice Department stepped up its courtroom efforts today to achieve as much integration as possible by the 1969-70 school year.

Two suits were filed Monday, one in the North and one in the South. A September deadline was asked in the first but not in the other. At last five more suits or legal notifications of pending court action were

expected this week alone. Acting in concert, Secretary Robert H. Finch of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) approved a cutoff of federal funds to three Southern school districts for failure to comply with the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell sued Barnwell School District No. 45 on the Georgia state line in North Carolina and Madison School District 12 near East St. Louis, Ill.

Finch ordered cutoffs, effective in 30 days, for Flagler County Board of Education, Florida; Wayne County Board of Education, Georgia; and Orangeburg School District No. 4 in South Carolina.

Though there was no explanation from the Justice Department as to why it sought a September date in the Illinois case and set no time limit in the South Carolina one, officials had attempted to state their rationale last Thursday.



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"YOUR SHIELD OF SECURITY"

Reds Keep Borman Away From Center

NOVOSIBIRSK, U. S. S. R.

(UPI)—Soviet officials showed American astronaut Frank Borman through this Siberian metropolis today but kept him well away from their top-secret space center in Central Asia.

Borman flew from Yalta and Simferopol on the Black Sea to Novosibirsk Monday. The city's name means "New Siberia" and, with its million-plus population, it has become a symbol of the Soviets' determination to develop Siberia.

Borman's airplane flew near the space center of Baikonur en route here. But whether his hosts planned to take him to the center—a combination of Houston's space control center and Cape Kennedy's launch pads with recovery facilities—

thrown in—remained a secret. Western diplomats said it was unlikely that a trained space man who could recognize and assess what he was shown, would be allowed to inspect the extensive Soviet installations at Baikonur.

The only prominent Westerner to see the center was former French President Charles de Gaulle, who is no technologist and is near-sighted to boot.

Borman, his wife and sons, spent their last day in Yalta visiting a Soviet children's summer camp, a coalminer's rest home, and a Crimean winery where Borman commented diplomatically "I hope the day will soon come when we can drink that wine in my own city."

Wage Garnishee On The Way Out

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—The practice of garnisheeing a worker's salary for non-payment of debts may be eliminated.

Sen. Edward J. Speno, R-East Meadow, announced Monday the Committee on Codes which he heads will conduct a public hearing Thursday in New York into the possibility of ending garnishees.

"The salary of a working man, his only asset, should be protected by the law for his family from his own overbuying as well as from the creditor who oversells," Speno said.

"A lateral view of the garnishee is in order to protect the debtor from the irregularity of muffled credit installment sales and the creditor from the poor risk. If we are to continue the practice of income executions it is quite possible that more direct judicial supervision is necessary."

In addition to the question of eliminating the garnishee, the committee also will consider its retention and the effect of a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision on the state law covering the practice.

Under present law, \$30 is the base a man must earn weekly

to be levied as a judgment debtor.

A commission on student discontent has pledged "not to turn the commission into a witch hunt, but a study of the reasons for student discontent, with the goal of providing solutions acceptable to all aspects of the campus community."

The governor's appointees to the nine-member agency on student discontent were: Carl H. Pforzheimer Jr. of Purchase, a member of the State Board of Regents; Edward F. Carpenter of New York, headmaster of Harlem Preparatory School; and Edward V. Regan of Buffalo, an attorney and city councilman-at-large.

Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea and Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges each named three members of the commission last month.

"I am hopeful that this commission will propose action to relieve the tension that has upset so many campuses and enable students to obtain the education they seek, while preserving the traditional right of inquiry and dissent that characterize the intellectual life," Rockefeller said.

One Hundred and Fifty-Fifth Semi-Annual Statement of Condition

Savings and Loan Association of Kingston
JUNE 30, 1969

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$30,894,219.15
Passbook Loans	502,056.91
Insured Loans	340,154.84
Bond Investments and Securities	2,840,664.42
Stock—Federal Home Loan Bank	348,600.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	1,047,220.66
Office Building and Equipment	553,579.44
Other Assets	6,455.91
Prepaid Federal Savings and Loan Insurance	323,265.40
TOTAL ASSETS	\$36,856,216.73

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	\$33,043,201.96
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	150,000.00
Loans in Process	163,885.00
Deferred Income	152,479.49
Other Liabilities	892,355.83
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$34,401,922.28
Reserves and Undivided Profits	2,454,294.45
	\$36,856,216.73

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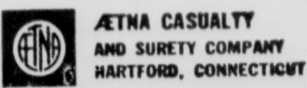
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 8, 1969

Surtax and Tax Reform

The House passage of the surtax extension by five votes is a warning that the showdown will come in the Senate, where liberals of both parties hold sway. It is not so much that the surtax itself is any longer the real issue. Congress is in revolt on taxes generally. It wants a comprehensive tax reform and its leaders think their best chance of getting it is to tack it on the surtax extension bill.

That was the gist of the debate in the House. It came so close to winning, the Senate was encouraged to hold the line for reform. Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee, which initiates all taxes, took the floor against doctor's orders and made a dramatic appeal for passage.

"The facts are that we're just beginning to get hold of the inflationary psychology here at home. What I'm afraid we'll do if we defeat this legislation today, we lose all that we have gained."

The leadership of both parties urged passage, yet the advocates of tax reform were able to muster 205 votes to 210 for passage. Mills may be able to hold off reform even in the Senate, as he is widely respected as the spokesman on taxes. If the Senate does pass tax reforms as amendments to the surtax bill, Mills no doubt would lead the House conferees, and he could hold up any compromise that included reforms.

Mills is not against tax reform, nor for that matter is President Nixon. Both have said they want to offer tax reforms later this year. Mills wants more time for his committee to produce a comprehensive tax reform package.

Tax reforms are long overdue. The entire tax structure should be changed this year to provide a more equitable impost in all brackets. The closing of loopholes will be a major improvement which will bring in taxes in substantial amounts.

Farm Output

The North American farmer's efficiency is a marvel of the world, and it keeps on getting more marvelous. It isn't necessary to go back 50 years to find proof of this.

As recently as 1959, one American farmer produced enough food and fiber to support 25 persons. In 1968, the ratio had increased to one farmer for 48 persons.

But how much can one man produce? Is there an absolute limit?

To find out, editors of "The Furrow," published by John Deere, talked to farm-management experts, production economists and high-output farmers themselves.

In the category of one-man operations, they found a farmer near Decatur, Ill., who row-cropped 720 acres of land last year. With enough big machines and some part-time help, he believes he could handle 1,000 acres of ground.

Top output per worker in big, multiple-man operations is in the wheatlands. On one 14,000-acre expanse in Alberta, each worker handles a little over 2,000 acres.

In livestock, experts say top producers handle about 200 two-litter sows per man, producing about 3,000 hogs. Dairy units can handle about 80 cows per man, and corn-belt cattle operations over 1,000 cattle per man.

Total investments for such no-holds-barred operations can range as high as \$25,000 a worker, however. Few farmers have that kind of money—but they don't need it.

The 1964 agricultural census found that 42 per cent of all U. S. farmers rented all or part of the land in their farms. Nearly two-fifths of America's farm real estate assets are owned by people who are in professions other than farming.

On both large and small farms, farming has become big business and farmers have become efficiency experts par excellence. As machinery, seeds, fertilizers, methods and investment practices continue to improve, any "absolute limits" placed on their productivity today are likely to be broken tomorrow—if not this afternoon.

Junk-Car Problem

Hardly a town of any size in the country, including communities in Ulster County, but has the growing junk-car woe to contend with today. Enforcement of ordinances to control the piling up of these rusting autos in junkyards is a problem for authorities.

These eyesores despoil the countryside, depreciating properties in the neighborhood and in fact the area. Properties should be cleared of these mountains of junk, which also are a health hazard.

This problem of municipal housekeeping is worse in some communities where old cars are abandoned on the streets and take up valuable space while they accumulate filth. In these affluent days, people who are tired of their worn-out cars merely walk off and leave them on the street. Cost of disposing abandoned cars has become a burden on taxpayers.

Because the demand for metal is low and the price of junk is down, it is difficult to dispose of junked cars.

The stretch of new highway in the Los Angeles area, named the Nixon Freeway, starts near Whittier, the President's home town. It goes directly to the Lyndon B. Johnson off-ramp—where Nixon came on.



"Sorry, I Can't Come Out to Play!"

David Lawrence Says

Whole Truth About School 'Guidelines' Withheld



WASHINGTON — The American people are not being told the whole truth about the controversy over school "guidelines."

Both the National Education Association and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have issued statements denouncing as a "weakness" the latest declaration by the Nixon administration about its plans to be more flexible in fixing exact dates when "segregation" in the public schools must be ended.

But the fact is that the new statement modifies in only a procedural way the policies of the Johnson administration. There is still a flagrant violation of federal law in trying to force schools to "integrate" artificially. Congress in 1964 and in 1968 passed laws specifying exactly what cannot be done to overcome "racial imbalance."

The "guidelines," for instance, issued by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under the Johnson administration were, in one respect, a violation of law, for the Civil Rights Act of 1964 stipulates clearly that any "regulations" could become effective only if approved by the President of the United States. While Mr. Johnson assented to most of the "regulations," he never formally approved as a "regulation" all the "guidelines" which the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, on its own initiative, adopted in an effort to correct "racial imbalance" in public schools. These included the assignment of quotas of chil-

dren to schools by race and busing them from one school to another or from one school district to another.

Also a 1968 provision which is in an appropriations bill for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare declares:

"No part of the funds contained in this act may be used to force busing of students, abolishment of any school, or to force any student attending any elementary or secondary school to attend a particular school against the choice of his or her parents or parent in order to overcome racial imbalance."

"No part of the funds contained in this act shall be used to force busing of students, the abolishment of any school or the attendance of students at a particular school in order to overcome racial imbalance as a condition precedent to obtaining federal funds otherwise available to any state, school district, or school."

Still in effect is a section of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which limits the jurisdiction of the courts. It says:

"Desegregation shall not mean the assignment of students to public schools in order to overcome racial imbalance."

"Nothing herein shall empower any official or court of the United States to issue any order seeking to achieve a racial balance in any school by requiring the transportation of pupils or students from one school to another or one school district to another in order to achieve such racial balance."

There is, moreover, nothing in the statutes which permits

the assignment of teachers by a quota system based on color. Yet the "guidelines" which now are being put into effect by the Nixon administration in a slightly different way than under the preceding administration — cover methods of assigning certain quotas of teachers as well as students in public schools and contain threats to withhold public funds if there is noncompliance by certain fixed dates.

The only real change made by the Nixon administration in its announcement last week is the adoption of a plan which concentrates the task of enforcement of the "guidelines" in the Department of Justice. Coincidentally, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is given the problem of negotiation and conciliation and the making of arrangements for the use of public funds so as to accomplish the desired objectives. This is necessary in cases where school districts must reconstruct or add buildings to accommodate larger numbers of students in particular schools in which attendance has been increased due to the effort to achieve "racial balance."

Today America is witnessing an example of deliberate circumvention of law in order to achieve what is deemed a desirable objective. The Nixon administration, however, at least has appeared to recognize that this is a legal question and has decided to seek more help from the courts in dealing with enforced integration or "racial discrimination."

Wider Base Vital to Saigon

By BRUCE BISSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The National Liberation Front and President Thieu's Saigon government are locked in a major political stalemate in South Vietnam which is no less significant than the bloody impasse on the battlefields.

The NLF's formation of a provisional government was, among other things, an acknowledgement that the front's political struggle for the vital allegiance of larger and larger numbers of South Vietnamese was not going well.

The provisional government, embracing also the secondary Alliance of National Democratic and Peace Forces, is a new net intended to draw in wavering or uncommitted elements of South Vietnamese society and suggest to America and the world — at heavy cost to Saigon — the advancing legitimacy of the Viet Cong.

Off the record of the NFL and the Alliance (formed in early 1968 for the same purpose, though on a less pretentious scale), the new political mechanism probably will not succeed.

But, by the same token, the Saigon government is not widening its popular base, either. Worse still, it is not trying. In fact, rather than welcoming new, diverse, and often healthy opposing elements, Thieu and other

leaders have discouraged them. In critical instances, they have repressed them.

There is nothing really startling in this, of course, since Saigon governments from the time of the 1954 Geneva accords have been characteristically inhospitable to new elements they perceived as potential threats to their power.

If, as now seems likely, the American military role in Vietnam is hereafter destined to diminish at a fairly steady pace, Saigon will obviously need all the home-based support it can get to survive more or less on its own. And it will need sympathy abroad which, as a basically repressive regime for all its new constitutional forms, it does not enjoy today.

A following report will examine the important reasons why, over the years, Saigon has usually spurned moves toward a widened base or has simply blown opportunities toward that end.

It has been saved from itself, sometimes too thoroughly, by the great American military presence and the persistent inability of the NLF, the Viet Cong and related groups to make the enduring political alliances they need in South Vietnam.

Estimates by allegedly detached observers in Saigon suggest that the NLF and its "provisional government" today could command no more than 15 per cent of the South Vietnamese population

as either hardcore or sympathetic supporters.

Hardcore strength is figured at around 750,000, but this includes some 300,000 Viet Cong and civilian members of the NLF.

Should these figures be even just roughly accurate, Hanoi's present reluctance to sanction early elections in South Vietnam is understandable.

In the elections proposed for July, 1956, by the Geneva pact (but never held), it was broadly assumed that both North and South Vietnam would vote — on the general subject of reunification — and that the then more populous Communist North would engulf the rival South.

No such prospect is currently envisioned. An election this time would be limited to the South, and to the choosing of a government for Saigon under the terms of a new military and political settlement.

However firm Hanoi stands against such a test today, its leaders know they will have to pay some price for the withdrawal of major U.S. forces from Vietnam. Internationally supervised elections are the obvious American bargaining weapon.

It is perhaps this recognition which puts urgency in the NLF's new quest for a greater hold on the South Vietnamese people. Yet, beyond the "provisional government" gambit, Hanoi may very well be fresh out of compelling popular appeals.



Drew Pearson Says Senator Dirksen Declared Doubtful Asset to the White House

WASHINGTON — The most delightful and dramatic member of the Senate is also becoming the most difficult for the Nixon administration — Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois. Officially Dirksen is the Senate leader of the Republican party. But, unofficially and in backstage huddles, there are times when White House staffers aren't quite sure whether they would do better without the leadership of the Minority Leader.

The long career of Ev Dirksen has been sprinkled with both drama and expediency.

Perhaps the most dramatic moment was at the 1952 Republican convention in Chicago when Ev stood in front of the TV cameras to berate Gov. Tom Dewey, chief backer of Dwight Eisenhower for President.

Shaking his right index finger, Dirksen, a pro-Taft man, thundered: "We have followed you before, and you took us down the path to defeat."

Dirksen mesmerized millions watching TV. But he did not win for Bob Taft. Dewey's man was nominated.

Since then Dirksen's dramatic talents have been widely noted, his expediency practiced behind the scenes. On evidence of Dirksen expediency is his steadfast opposition to proposals that Senators file their financial statements with the Secretary of the Senate.

"Now it is proposed that I be reduced to a class B citizen," Dirksen thundered when the financial statement matter came up for Senate debate. "I did not give up my citizenship when I came to the Senate. I do not propose to do so now."

Three times the Senate has voted on filing financial statements and three times the basso profundo from Illinois has cast his dramatic voice and vote in the negative. His influence has been the chief factor in inducing the Senate to veto the tougher code of ethical conduct passed by the House of Representatives.

Law Firm's Clients

There's a good reason why Ev Dirksen voted no — his Peoria law firm.

The firm's lineup of clients is impressive. It includes

International Harvester, International Paper, Pabst Brewing, Pepsi-Cola Bottling of Peoria, State Farm Insurance, Mid States Steel and Wire, Keystone Steel and Wire, Brass Foundry, National Lock and some two dozen others. They span a wide range of industries, banking and insurance.

The fact that these corporations went all the way to Peoria to seek legal counsel may simply speak well from the talents of the firm. Yet the question of what the law firm, through the Senate Republican leader, can do for these clients is inescapable.

And Dirksen's behavior on the Senate floor has increased this speculation. When he battled against highway beautification and for billboards, there was an unkind suspicion that he was chiefly concerned over Pabst Beer and Pepsi-Cola billboards.

Pleasing the Clients.

When he fought against the truth-in-lending bill, there was a suspicion that he had his law firm's bank and savings and loan clients in mind. When he tried to save the "right-to-work" laws, it goes without saying that his manufacturing and mining clients were delighted.

When Dirksen permitted drug lobbyists to use his office, write his speeches and prepare his legislation on the subjects, one of the major

contributors to the Republican party, Olin Mathieson, owner of Squibb, must have been highly pleased.

There have been very concrete illustrations of how Dirksen helped certain law clients. Specifically it was Dirksen who lacked an amendment on the foreign aid bill, blocking aid to countries that did not pay debts owed to American citizens.

Dirksen indicated that he had in mind a "contractor and an architect who were owed around \$2,900,000 by Haiti." What he did not mention was that the contracting firm was Lankton, Ziegler and Terry and Associates and that they were the clients of his Peoria law firm.

The Senate listened and voted the way Dirksen proposed.

There was another interesting case involving veterans' administrator

William Driver. Dirksen demanded that Nixon fire him, though he had a long and efficient record. What Dirksen did not tell the White House, however, was that Driver had antagonized one of Dirksen's staunch political supporters back in Chicago—the Blackhawk Construction Company. It was sore at Driver for failing to get a contract to build a Tampa, Fla., veterans hospital.

Blackhawk had built one veterans hospital and was late in completing it. There were other alleged inefficiencies. So when Blackhawk turned up as the low bidder for the Tampa hospital, VA administrator Driver awarded the contract to the J.A. Jones Company of Charlotte, N.C., instead.

Blackhawk then sued administrator Driver, together with deputy administrator A. H. Monk and contracting officer Jack Robinson. Blackhawk was thrown out of court. It lost the suit. But later Driver and his top assistants lost their jobs, thanks to pressure from the tuba-toned Senator from Illinois.

More and more the Senator from Illinois wants to have his way with the Republican administration now enthroned in the White House. But more and more the Nixon administration is getting tired of giving the Senator from Illinois what he wants. It will be interesting to see who wins the tug-of-war.

PIXIES® by Wohl

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT IRMA THAT SAYS YOU CAN TRUST HER



Henry J. Taylor Says N. Viet Not Negotiating at All

PARIS—Impeccable revelations obtained here regarding the Vietnam peace talks include several unrevealed surprises. No matter how these contradictory reports, and must be unattributable, and no matter how they cross up all assumptions, they are the actual, bedrock facts—the truth with a capital T.

First, contrary to what some believe, there are no secret negotiations with the enemy going on anywhere. The sand in the glass has turned; the hour is passed. Absolutely nothing substantive is being discussed through intermediaries in Warsaw, Moscow, Hanoi, Hong Kong or any place else.

Ho Chi Minh refused nearly a thousand "peace feelers" — 39 listed as major inside our own State Department — before he consented to even the preliminary talks that began here May 13, 1968. And even on Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge's return here from the Midway conference and Washington session with President Nixon, arrogant Ha Van Lau, acting chief of the Hanoi delegation, reminded our representatives, "how lucky you are" because at the 1951 truce talks the Red North Koreans required our delegates to arrive at Kaesong with a white flag and then to sit in chairs with shorter legs. "Those talks took 15 months," he smiled.

Ha Van Lau's face features full-blooded lips and a few scattered teeth as solid as fangs. And while our Vietnam dead lay siege to our hearts he looks at our negotiators with cold, mean eyes and as objectively as a butcher's knife, and has the sort of wrinkles under those eyes which come when you have smiled cynically about ten million times.

Continuing, Ha Van Lau told our representatives privately that the fundamental weakness in our position here is that the United States "cannot outlast us in Vietnam" and, nevertheless, "obviously does not intend to outfight us." Such are the scenes of arrogance here —

perhaps unmatched since Caligula married his horse in the Roman forum. Meanwhile, Hanoi's build-up in Vietnam has grown so great that its forces cannot be thrown out.

Accordingly, under cover here as fully as in announced meetings, the North Vietnamese are today not negotiating at all — a total and interminable blank.

Next, indisputable battlefield evidence has now convinced our delegation that Hanoi is today totally content without any military victory whatever. Descriptions of the basic North Vietnam tactic of pulling away when outgunned or outnumbered miss the fundamental completely. Amazingly enough, today's Red military strategy does not involve taking, holding or even attacking any strategic

town area or defenses. Exactly the reverse. They are merely content to kill about 300 Americans a month wherever convenient and let American public opinion do the rest.

They see clearly that public opinion in the United States, spearheaded by demonstrations and Senatorial speeches, is our problem, and that the above plan has the potential. Public opinion and family sorrow apply in our country; these mean nothing in Hanoi. The Red plan is only and entirely what the French call "le jeu de pouvoir" — the relentless, wearing effect that erodes things, including the spirit of resistance. President Nixon has been told that the enemy estimates only about three more months for the culmination of this in our country.

Next, we now know that our announced troop withdrawals mean absolutely nothing. The Red delegation's private reaction has convinced our negotiators that the North Vietnamese, content with killing about 300 Americans a month, will merely continue to swoop down on that opportunity like a hawk against the troops that remain. And in a broader sense Hanoi knows as well that once a civilization is seen as a coward civilization, its days are numbered.

In this last sense our negotiators here, and President Nixon along with them, see the continuing war as extremely congenial to both the U.S.S.R. and Red China alike. This is the weakness in our repeated appeals for Moscow's intervention. Behind the scenes, the Soviet ambassadors here and in the United States are claiming a split in the Kremlin on this point, but in simple truth Hanoi could not continue the war for 30 days without the Soviet's support. Moreover, Russia is pumping in only about \$1 billion a year against 30 times that much cost to us.

These are precisely the truths that President Nixon faces now in trying to end this horrible war.

Timely Quotes

Four things I know not of. They are the way of a ship with the sea, the way of a man with a maid, the way of an eagle on the rock and the way of a minority leader under certain circumstances.

—Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen

Step-by-Step to the Moon . . . No. 2

U. S. Made Swift Comeback After Early Embarrassment

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of five articles describing the step by step progress of America's space program, due to be climaxed on July 21 with man's first landing on the moon.

By EDWARD K. DELONG

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—More than three years passed between the opening of space age in 1957 and the first human ventures into orbit.

Man had barely rippled the vast, forbidding ocean of the cosmos when President John F. Kennedy boldly proposed in 1961 that the United States land men on the moon "before this decade is out."

Only two space pilots had looked down on their home planet from above its atmosphere. One was the Russian, Yuri Gagarin, the other American, Alan B. Shepard, and both their flights had occurred

within the two months before Kennedy spoke. Combined, their flight times totaled only 2 hours 3 minutes.

Hurling unmanned satellites into orbit was still quite an accomplishment. Three times the United States had tried to send small, unmanned space ships to the moon—and three times it had failed. Man's conquest of space was still in its infancy.

The space age dawned upon a startled world Oct. 4, 1957. On that morning, a great white rocket climbed away from the launch pad of South Central Russia and placed a 23-inch diameter, 184-pound ball in an oval path around the earth.

The Russians called it Sputnik 1. Its name meant "fellow traveler of the earth."

Later, millions heard that awesome shrill "voice from space" on American radio and television broadcasts. Amateur radio operators tuned it in,

News commentators struggled to explain that the earth now had a new moon, one made by human hands.

Scarcely had the United States—and, indeed, the world—adjusted to the shock of Sputnik 1 when the second shoe fell. Another Russian satellite soared into orbit 30 days later, on Nov. 3, 1957.

Sputnik 2, weighing an amazing 1,121 pounds, carried a little black and white dog named Laika and a self-contained artificial atmosphere that kept her alive for seven days. It was the first firm indication that Russia's real space goal was to orbit men.

The Sputnik launches of October and November, 1957, caused consternation and soul-searching in the United States.

Some have called it the greatest shock to the nation since Pearl Harbor. Words like "space race" and "space lag" entered a vocabulary already

striving with "arms race" and "missile gap."

But it was a month later, on Dec. 6, 1957, that American embarrassment in the field of missiles and space reached a peak.

On that dismal day, before scores of newsmen at Cape Canaveral (now Cape Kennedy), and millions watching on television, America's first attempt to orbit a grapefruit-size Vanguard satellite failed. The first stage of the rocket exploded on ignition, and the rest of the rocket crumpled on the wet Florida beach sand.

America's first satellite—a little 3.25-pound ball—sent out its plaintive "beep-beep" from a palmetto flat instead of from the realm of space. The failure took on disastrous proportions.

"Overnight" recalls space pioneer Dr. Wernher von Braun, "it became popular to question the bulwarks of our society, our public education system, our industrial strength, international policy, defense strategy and forces, the capability of our science and technology."

"Even the moral fiber of our people came under searching examination."

Against this background of pessimism, Von Braun and his German rocket team which had been transported to the United States after World War II were called into the breach. They were working for the Army on missile development at Huntsville, Ala.

The comeback was swift. On Nov. 8, 1957, Von Braun had promised to orbit a satellite within 90 days. On Jan. 31, 1958, he did. Explorer 1 streaked down into the Atlantic, atop a Jupiter C missile into the night sky and soared into orbit, a 31-pound package of instruments.

The next Vanguard and the next Explorer launches failed.

But on March 17, 1958, a Vanguard rocket finally sped into orbit. It, too, came up with a startling bit of information—that the earth is rather pear-shaped.

During the next three years, the United States moved out to the launch pad 76 times, logging 42 successes and 34 failures in unmanned flights. But Russia was busy, too. In this same period it logged three spectaculars—first probe to hit the moon, first pictures of the lunar backside and a probe toward the planet Venus.

Secrecy hides most Russian failures, but the U.S. detected and announced two failures of Mars probes and a probable Venus probe abort.

In the spring of 1958 President Dwight D. Eisenhower set up the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), responsible for "space activities . . . except those projects primarily associated with military requirements."

Project Mercury was born. A one-day flight was the goal.

But Russia once more pulled off a spectacular—its biggest yet—when on April 12, 1961, 27-year-old Maj. Yuri A. Gagarin orbited the earth one time inside the eight-foot diameter ball of a Vostok spaceship. His flight lasted 1 hour, 48 minutes.

Perhaps the bitterest disappointment from the Gagarin flight was felt by seven American astronauts who were preparing for one of their number—Alan B. Shepard—to ride a bell-shaped Mercury capsule on a bullet-like trajectory briefly into space and then down into the Atlantic.

Listening to the news of Gagarin's flight at Cape Canaveral, however, astronaut Donald K. Slayton found reason for optimism.

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THEIR MARK STILL STANDS — Gemini 7 astronauts James A. Lovell (L) and Frank Borman set a 14-day space endurance record that still stands and was the biggest success in the Gemini series, another vital step to the moon. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Long Mission Curtailed

Space Monkey Bonny Is Dead

HONOLULU (UPI)—Bonny, back 21 days early from space, America's space monkey, died early today after being brought back from orbit Monday on the ninth day of a scheduled month-long mission to determine the physical effects of a long space voyage.

The terse National Aeronautics and Space Administration statement said only that an extensive autopsy had been started immediately on the 14-pound ringtail monkey.

Bonny was taken from his space ship shortly after it splashed down in rainswept seas 25 miles north of the island of Kauai.

NASA scientists pulled him

after he showed a deteriorating physical condition. A lower body temperature was blamed on a combination of "low metabolism and a capsule temperature on the low side of the temperature limits."

But a NASA spokesman had been optimistic that the monkey suffered no injuries in reentry or recovery.

Charles Wilson, project manager for NASA's Ames Research Laboratory in Sunnyvale, Calif., scheduled an afternoon news conference here concerning the project.

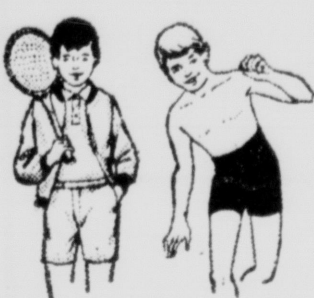
Wilson said the \$92 million experiment was ended after the monkey failed to respond to

signals aboard the Biosatellite III space capsule.

"His lack of response was interpreted to indicate a sluggishness which if allowed to continue, could have led to serious deterioration," Wilson said.

Bonny was launched from Cape Kennedy June 28 into weightless orbit 225 to 245 miles above the earth. NASA scientists said he would have to stay up at least 15 days for the flight to be a full success.

The monkey's performance on assigned tasks declined rapidly during his first week in orbit and his metabolic state—conversion of food into energy—dropped to a lower level.



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Most Favor Court Rulings

NEW YORK (UPI)—American Warren, slightly less than three out of 10 said they disapproved of the court's actions. The survey was conducted on a nationwide basis from June 26, the day after Warren retired, to June 29. Asked to rate Warren's performance, 6.7 per cent said "great," 40.5 per cent said "good," 26.7 per cent said "fair," 12.6 per cent said "poor," and 13.5 per cent had no opinion.

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FINAL TRIBUTE — Six State Police sergeants carry the flag draped casket to the final resting place of their former chief, the late Francis S. McGarvey Sr., in Hurley Cemetery on Monday. High State Police officials and scores of relatives and friends attended a high Mass of requiem at 11 a. m. in St. Joseph's Church, McGarvey, a former superintendent of New York State Police, died Thursday in a Camden hospital following a long illness. He retired in 1962 after serving with the department since July, 1917. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Three Injured In Area Crashes

Three persons were injured in traffic accidents investigated by Kingston State Police.

Robert G. Craig, 29, of 148 Fair Street, Kingston, was driving his car along Route 32A near Route 32 in the Town of Saugerties at 12:05 a.m. today when the vehicle failed to negotiate a right curve and went out of control. The car hit stone steps in front of a residence.

Trooper Roy Martinussen reported Craig was taken to Kingston Hospital by Saugerties Ambulance Service. He was treated for lacerations of the chin and right leg and a possible fracture of the left knee. Martinussen cited the motorist for failure to keep to the right.

At 9:30 a.m. Monday, Marlene Ferraro, 21, of Rt. 4, Saugerties, was driving along Route 9W

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Local Death Record

Mrs. Dora O. Doell
Mrs. Dora O. Doell, of Teaneck, N.J., formerly of Stone Ridge, died at Hackensack, N.J., Monday night. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson.

Frederick Wright Ennis
Frederick Wright Ennis, of Main Street, Rosendale, died suddenly in Kingston Sunday afternoon. There are no immediate survivors. Funeral and burial will be private. Friends may call at George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Albert M. Smith
Albert M. Smith, 73, of Clove Valley Road, High Falls, died Monday at his home. Born in Hamden, Conn., he was the son of the late Henry Mack and Ellen Anderson Smith. He is survived by his widow, the former Julia Ophelia Smith; a brother, Binford Smith of Philadelphia, Pa., and a nephew, Eugene Boxley of New Haven, Conn. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and served in World War I. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7-9 p.m. and Wednesday from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m.

Mrs. Catharine Barr
Mrs. Catharine Barr, 56, of 3 Old Mill Road, New Paltz, died Monday at the Hutton Nursing Home, Kingston. She had been employed as a teacher with the New Paltz Central Schools and had lived in the New Paltz area for many years. Born in Ohio Oct. 12, 1912, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sterling. She is survived by her husband, C. Thomas Barr; a son, Dane of New Paltz; a daughter, Karen of New Paltz; two brothers, Robert Sterling of Toledo, O., and Vaughn of Lakewood, O.; a sister, Mrs. Robert Frizzle II of Toledo, O. The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the New Paltz Reformed Church, conducted by the Rev. Christian Walvoors. Burial will be in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the Pine Funeral Home, 124 Main Street, New Paltz, Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Oliver A. Krom Sr.
Funeral services for Oliver A. Krom Sr., 55, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Sutton Funeral Home, 1 Woodside Place, Highland. He had resided on the North Road in Highland. He was the son of the late Peter and Ernie Winchell Krom. He was a retired employee of the New York State Bridge Authority, having worked on the Mid-Hudson Bridge. He was a member of the Highland Methodist Church and the American Legion Post 193. He is survived by his widow, Clara Cunningham Krom; a son, Oliver A. Krom Jr., of Highland; a daughter, Mrs. Claire L. Matitola of Highland; four brothers, Edward R. of Highland, Elwin V. of Kingston, Sidney C. and Frank L. of Stony Hollow; two sisters, Mrs. Sally Wilbur of Ravena, Miss Myrtle Krom of Olivebridge. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Hattie S. Quick
Mrs. Hattie S. Quick, 78, widow of Herman Quick, died Monday night at Kerhonkson. She had been a member of the Leibhardt Methodist Church. She was born April 14, 1891 at Kerhonkson, daughter of the late Jeremiah Simpson. She is survived by two sons, Herman of Dearborn, Mich., and Jerry S. of Kerhonkson; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Black of Kerhonkson, Mrs. Scott (Mae) Sahler of Florida and Mrs. Moses (Eula) Oakley of Poughkeepsie; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, with the Rev. Paul Babich, former pastor of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson, officiating. Burial will be in the Pine Bush Cemetery at Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Much in a Name
LOUISVILLE (AP) — When the John Warner family acquired a kitten, they named it "Cleopatra."

It turned out they had guessed wrong so the pet's name was changed to "Cleopatrik."

DIED

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Donald J. Hull, on his birthday, July 8. In all the world I shall not find, A heart so wonderfully kind, So soft a voice, so sweet a smile, An inspiration so worthwhile, A sympathy so sure, so deep, A love so beautiful to keep.
Daughter, DARLENE

Memorial
In loving memory of my husband and our father, Henry G. Bagley, Jr., who passed away, July 8, 1965.
Today recalls sad memories, Of a dear one gone to rest, And the ones who think of him today, Are the ones who loved him best.
Wife, DORIS
Daughters, DIANE and CAROLYN
Sons, DOUGLAS and ROY

Joseph A. Benel

Joseph A. Benel, 75, of Highland died Sunday at Kingston Hospital after a long illness. Born February 15, 1894, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Benel. A veteran of World War I, he was a machine operator for many years and retired in 1959. A resident of New Paltz for 35 years, he was a member of the Sullivan-Schafer American Legion Post 176 and the New Paltz VFW. He also was active in area bowling circles for many years. Surviving are his widow, Margaret Rose Benel; a step-son, George A. Rose Jr., of Hopewell Junction; five daughters, Mrs. Mary Louise Wojcik of New York City, Mrs. Dorothy Hammond of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Eleanor Broas of Walden, Mrs. Helen Ruth Ann Rose of Highland and a brother, Andre Benel of Long Island. Three grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Mrs. Anna M. Donahue

Mrs. Anna M. Donahue, 80, of 15 Howard Street, New Paltz, died Sunday at Benedictine Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Kingston Aug. 8, 1888, she was the daughter of the late Frank and Mary Dunn Heany. Her husband, Phillip H. Donahue, died in 1945. She is survived by three sons, Phillip G. of Cleveland, O., and Frank and Paul of New Paltz; a daughter, Mrs. James Moran of Gardiner, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett of Canaan. 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive. She was a member of the Altar Rosary Society of St. Charles Church, Gardiner, the Forest Glen Home Bureau, and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Gardiner Fire Department. She served as Town of Gardiner Assessor from 1945-1955 and Town Clerk from 1960-1965. A requiem Mass will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Charles Church, Gardiner. The Rosary will be recited Tuesday at 8 p.m. Burial will be in St. Charles Cemetery. Friends may call at the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

DIED

ANNUCCI—Carl A., on Saturday, July 5, 1969, of 170 West Chestnut Street, Kingston. Beloved husband of the former Mary J. Schoonmaker; father of Arthur C., Sgt. John C. Annucci, U.S.M.C., and Miss Bonnie F. Annucci; grandfather of Gregory Annucci; brother of Irma Grimm; son-in-law of Mrs. Mildred Schoonmaker. Several nieces and nephews also survived.
Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass or requiem will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial
In loving memory of our mother, Rose McElrath, who passed away 12 years ago, July 8, 1957.
Her memory is as dear today
As in the hour she passed away.
LOVING CHILDREN

Memorial
In loving memory of Cpl. Joseph Norton, who passed away July 8, 1953.
He is not dead who gave his life
To make the world a better place.
The memory of noble deeds
The passing years cannot efface.
FATHER, BROTHER,
SISTER-IN-LAW, NIECE
and NEPHEWS

Columbia GI Dies in Viet

WASHINGTON
Army Pfc Michael P. Klotz, son of Joseph P. Klotz of Wire Road, Linitlthgo, Germantown in Columbia County, was listed as having died in Vietnam by the Pentagon Monday.
Word of his death was reported today by United Press International.

DIED

SCHARP — Entered into rest July 6, 1969, John (General) Scharp of 43 Hone Street. Husband of the late Amanda (Minnie) Dauner Scharp; father of Eugene F. Scharp. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of Rescue Hook and Ladder Co.
You are requested to meet at the club room, Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. to proceed to the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, to pay our respects to our late brother John (General) Scharp.
THOMAS COUGHLIN
President

SNYDER — Albert G., July 6, 1969, of Mt. Marion, N. Y. Father of Mrs. Audrey Newkirk, and Roland Snyder. Also survived by 2 sisters, Selah Thorne, Gertrude Tompkins, and 10 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at the R. J. McConekey Funeral Home, Main Street, Saugerties, on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

TOMSHAW — (Tomso) entered into rest July 8, 1969, John of 623 Delaware Avenue; husband of Mrs. Ilona Korosi Tomshaw; father of Mrs. Ilona Bume, Miss Patsy Tomshaw, Mrs. Lillian Gaudette, John T. Tiber and Thomas W. Tomshaw. Four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street.

WOLVEN — At Woodstock July 6, 1969, Gerald Timothy, loving son of Gerald and Greta Pruden Wolven. Dear brother of Debra Jean, Karen and Bonita Wolven. Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Pruden and Mrs. Lena Wolven. Also surviving are several aunts and uncles.

Funeral services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held at the Francis J. McCauley Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Wednesday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. George B. Osborne of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church officiating. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices opened slightly lower on the New York Stock Exchange today.

Minutes after the opening, the UPI stock market indicator was off 0.13 on 279 issues traded. Declines outpaced advances, 122 to 81. The Dow Jones industrial average declined fractionally.

Motors were mixed. Steels moved up. Chemicals eased. Oils also moved lower.

Chrysler gave up 1/4 to 14 1/2 while American Motors gained 1/4 to 9 1/2.

Quotations by Hornblower & Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes, members of the New York Stock Exchange. Kingston representatives, Paul Coon, David Hoffman and Theodore Peck.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	33
American Can Co.	48 1/2
American Home Prod.	58
American Hos. Sup.	26 1/2
American Motors	9 1/2
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	30
American Tel. & Tel.	64 1/2
American Tobacco	29 1/2
Anacosta Copper	30 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	113 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top. & San. Fe	24 1/2
Avco Corp.	26 1/2
Avon Products	159
Bank. Trust. N. Y.	66 1/2
Beckman Instruments	48
Bendix Corp.	39 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	32
Boeiz Co.	40 1/2
Borden Co.	29 1/2
Burlington Industries	35
Burroughs Corp.	140
Caldor, Inc.	18 1/2
Celanese Corp.	66 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	27
Certified Corp. (CTF)	63 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	44 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	27 1/2
Columbia Gas System	20 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	46 1/2
Com. Satellite	32 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	35 1/2
Continental Oil	67 1/2
Continental Can	160 1/2
Control Data	78 1/2
Disney Productions	133 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	20 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	77 1/2
Eastman Kodak	29 1/2
Eltra	74 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insta.	45 1/2
Ford Motors	21 1/2
General Aniline & Film	29 1/2
General Dynamics	87 1/2
General Electric	82 1/2
General Foods	33 1/2
General Instruments Corp	77
General Motors	35 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	29 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	39 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	43 1/2
Holiday Inns	84 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	36 1/2
International Harvester	36 1/2
International Nickel	37
International Paper	51 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	35
Johns-Manville	27
Jones & Laughlin Steel	29
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	39 1/2
Kennecott Copper	43 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	44 1/2
Ling Temco Vought	46 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	56
Lockheed Aircraft	37
Magnavox	60 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	52 1/2
Marcor	130
Marine Midland	19
Mobil Oil Co.	47 1/2
National Biscuit	36
Nat. Cash Reg.	183 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	50 1/2
Northern Pacific	48 1/2
Occidental Pet.	43 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	41 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	84 1/2
Penn-Central Corp.	38 1/2
Phelps Dodge	62 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	76 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	38
Radio Corp. of America	65 1/2
Republic Steel	76
Revlon Inc.	32 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	121 1/2
Rohr Corp.	44 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	67 1/2
Southern Pacific	28 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	41 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	61
Studebaker Worthington	59 1/2
Syntex Corp.	37 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	96 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	
Texas Instruments, Inc.	
Union Pacific R. R.	
United Aircraft	
Uniroyal	
United States Steel	
Western Union	
Western Electric Corp.	
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	
Xerox Corp.	

UNLISTED STOCKS

Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	60 1/2
Rotron	26 1/2
Varifab	10 1/2

Civilian Award

Mrs. Mary Russell, a resident of Modena, received a Certificate of Sustained Superior Performance and a check for \$150 during ceremonies at Stewart Air Force Base recently.

Lieutenant Colonel William G. Ard, First Air Force director of Administration made the presentation. First Air Force, with headquarters at Stewart AFB, is a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

Mrs. Russell received the award for her work as a secretary-stenographer for the directorate of administration. Mrs. Russell and her husband Paul have two children, Daphne and David, six and five, respectively.

Sims to Run in 13th, Gets Mayone's Support

KINGSTON, N.Y. (UPI)—Republican City Chairman Melvin Mones said today that Titus B. Sims will be the party's candidate for alderman in the 13th Ward and will "campaign vigorously for election in the fall."

The announcement by Mones brought to an end a series of conflicting reports about Sims' candidacy that began on June 7.

On that date Sims notified notified then-party chairman Ward W. Ingalsbe Jr. that he was withdrawing from the race because of poor health. Sims was and is the Republican Conservative nominee for alderman. He is running against incumbent Democrat James Madden, the man who defeated him by 18 votes for election last fall.

Ingalsbe took no action on Sims' announcement of withdrawal primarily because Sims could not legally withdraw from the race because of health reasons.

Reportedly it was hoped that Sims' health would improve after a period of rest. At the time he "withdrew" from the race Sims also resigned his positions with the Kingston Knot-Hole League, the Koenig Athletic Club, the MJM School Parent-Teacher Association, the Ulster County Chapter of the New York State Diabetes Association and the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Scholarship Fund.

Sims had approached John R. Mayone to run for alderman in the 13th Ward in his place but at the time Mayone was involved in a mayoral primary race.

Last week Mayone announced that he would run in place of Sims in the 13th Ward.

Sims' decision to "reenter" the race was predicated on his doctor's advice. "Bernie (Sims) has the green light," Party Chairman Mones said today. "He is definitely our candidate in the 13th Ward. He has a clean bill of health."

Today Mayone wished Sims the best of luck and said he would support him in his bid for election this fall.

A Narrow Escape For Two Children

CAIRO, N.Y. (UPI)—Two children narrowly escaped serious injury and possible death by drowning on Monday, when the driverless car in which they were sitting rolled out of control and plunged into Lake Elissa off Leggs Mills Road in this Greene County community.

The children, Anthony Vita, 7, and his 2-year-old sister, Maria, were rescued from six feet of water about five minutes after the vehicle owned by their father, Thomas, of South Cairo, submerged in the lake.

Both children were treated by a physician for minor contusions and were returned to their home on Sandy Plains Road. Leeds State Police said Vita accompanied by his two children, drove to the home of Mahlon Van Dyke, a friend, on Leggs Mills Road yesterday shortly after 10:30 a. m. Vita entered the Van Dyke home and left the children in the car which was parked in the driveway.

Investigators reported that one of the children apparently shifted the gear lever from park and the car rolled down an incline. The vehicle crossed the highway and continued on for a distance of 245 feet before it plunged into the lake.

Two passing motorists, Richard Burger of Old Bridge, N.Y., and Anthony Blake of Ossining, saw the car as it submerged in the water.

Troopers said the two men and the father entered the water and managed to remove the children from the automobile.

Bucket of Oats Aids Constable

RIFTON, N.Y. (UPI)—A bucket of oats and the careful guidance of a Town of Esopus constable today proved a solution to annoyance caused residents of this community by four stray horses.

Mrs. Mary Stokes, a Town of Ulster constable, said the horses reportedly belonging to the Rifton Hotel had been roaming around the area since last Wednesday and at least three families complained to authorities. They said the animals had damaged their properties.

Today a resident called Sgt. Joseph Feraca of the Esopus constabulary and pleaded with him to do something to correct the situation.

Mrs. Stokes said Feraca who had obtained a bucket of oats, located the animals near the Rifton school on Route 213, and he edged his way toward them.

With the assistance of a passerby identified as George Leonard, the sergeant tied the animals to the rear of his car and the one operated by Leonard.

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HAMMING IT UP — Joe Namath clowns with Meredith MacRae on the set of "Norwood" on location near Lake Elsinore, Calif. Also in the film are Glen Campbell and Kim Darby. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Saugerties Village Discusses Improvement in Recreation

SAUGERTIES, N.Y. (UPI)—Improvement of recreation facilities and affirmative action toward that end was the major topic of discussion at Monday night's Saugerties Village Board meeting.

The board approved installation of two additional lights by Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., at the Lions Playground and the Little League Field area at Cantine Field.

Parks Commissioner Gregory Mulstay was authorized to purchase additional playground equipment for the Municipal

Beach and Lions Playground in the amount of \$360. The equipment at the Lions Playground will include Kings Castle monkey bars and other equipment.

Trustee Mulstay also announced he had hired Jay Hine as summer recreation coordinator. Hine will tour all parks and playgrounds and the Municipal Beach to help organize the activities for children.

Trustee Mulstay said, that on the basis of a survey of the village during the weekend, letters will be sent to property owners where grass and weeds

are growing high and where there is an accumulation of rubbish.

Vandalism was reported during the weekend at the village landfill site at the former Cantine property off Ulster Avenue. Street Commissioner Maurice Clements said considerable damage was caused to the Traxcavator at the site. The windows and locks on the Traxcavator were broken causing about \$30 damage. Village police are investigating and the insurance company will be notified.

The board noted that Saugerties Jaycees and Police should be commended for their efforts in organizing the July 4 observance.

Village Clerk Gage reported that the new parking meter ordered by the village would be delivered by Rockwell Manufacturing Company this week and will be installed by the Village Public Works Department under the supervision of a representative of Rockwell.

On a recommendation by Fire Commissioner Richard Underhill, the board approved a request of C.A. Lynch Fire Company to display its pumper truck in the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association convention parade in the Town of Ulster on Saturday, July 26.

Adult Education Set in Churches

RHINEBECK, N.Y. (UPI)—An adult education program is scheduled to begin July 15 in the parishes of the Church of the Good Shepherd and St. Joseph's Church of Rhinebeck and Rhinecliff respectively.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John T. Joy, pastor of both churches said, "Participation in these discussions will bring better understanding of church renewal."

Patrick Leggett, chairman of the board of the Parish

Education Committee, will be the moderator for the program which starts at 8 p.m.

The series will begin with "What do we really believe about God?" Those participating in the sessions will make use of the widely discussed Dutch Catechism.

Teachers involved in the teen "Relig In" program will be among those attending the weekly series.

The first Catholic saint of the Americas was Rosa of Lima, canonized in 1671.

What'll we have for dinner tonight?



Chicken?
Roast?
Lasagna?
Casserole?
Stew?
Soup?
Corn-on-the-Cob?
Cake?
Pie?

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BAZAAR IN AUGUST — Discussing arrangements for the Hurley Recreation Association bazaar on Aug. 21, 22 and 23 are (L-R) Mrs. William Jordan, chairman of awards; Mrs. Clare Burden, chairman of publicity; Mrs. Edwin Schmitt, ticket chairman; Mrs. Bertha Brico, cake sales. Also on the committee are Jack Schroder and Paul Markle, co-chairmen; and Matt Albrecht, booths. Public is invited. (Freeman photo by Haines).

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Pagliacci

Saturday, July 19 — *La Traviata*
Saturday, July 26 — *Pigoletto*

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High School Students . . . \$1.50

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Millford 296-7336

or write P. O. Box 323, Millford, Pa.

Violin Classes

Mrs. Frances Gould, violinist with Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, will instruct violin classes each Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, this city.

Mrs. Gould has had 30 years teaching experience and has studied violin under Joseph Vardi.

Those interested in the classes should contact the YWCA.

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If your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us. Here to care for your hair professionally are Franz, Claudia Gieschl, Ann Ryerson and Gisell Ullig.



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WOMAN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

Sally Emmerling Weds Thomas Bunt

Miss Sally Ann Emmerling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius B. Emmerling, RFD 1, Box 283, Accord, became the bride of Thomas James Bunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton James Bunt, 34 Gordon Street, Pittsfield, Mass., on Saturday, June 21, at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale.

The Rev. David Walsh officiated at the double ring ceremony. Miss Cathy Kelly, organist, accompanied Miss Christina Gorham, who sang traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white crepe floor-length gown with antique trim at the neckline and sleeves. A circular floral crown held her fingertip veil and she carried a Bible, covered with a cascade of white carnations and stephanotis.

Mrs. Robert Rossler, Rosendale, served as matron of honor. Attendants were Miss Nancy Bunt, sister of the bridegroom, Pittsfield, Mass.;

and Miss Janet Strumpler, cousin of the bride, long Island. They wore turquoise dotted Seiss, floor-length voile gowns and carried colonial bouquets of yellow and white daisies with baby's breath.

Herbert Novitsky, Glens Falls, served as best man. Robert Rossler, Rosendale; and Lynn Eddy, Pittsfield, Mass., were ushers.

A reception for 100 guests was held immediately after the wedding at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston.

For her wedding journey to the New England states, the bride wore a navy blue and white knit dress with matching accessories.

The bride received a Bachelor of Science degree in physical therapy from Northeastern University. Her husband is a senior at Northeastern University where he is majoring in electrical engineering at Lincoln College of Engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunt will make their home at Jamaica Plains, Mass.



MRS. THOMAS JAMES BUNT
(Lakeside Studio)

Feted on 97th Birthday

WILLIAM H. WILBER of 82 Wrentham Street, Kingston, was guest of honor at a surprise party given on June 22 at Forsyth Park, Kingston. The occasion marked his 97th birthday. A native of Woodstock, Mr. Wilber married the former Daisy Quick, also of Woodstock. She died 25 years ago. An assessor in Woodstock for 26 years, Mr. Wilber was also owner of a hotel there. He has two sons, Willis and Vernon. Mr. Wilber also has seven grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild. He reads his Freeman without the aid of glasses and enjoys the "modern swing" on radio. (Freeman photo by Kruh).



Seventh Annual Bazaar Immaculate Conception Church

School Grounds

471 Delaware Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

Friday, July 11th

Starting at 7 P. M.

Saturday, July 12th

Starting at 5 P. M.

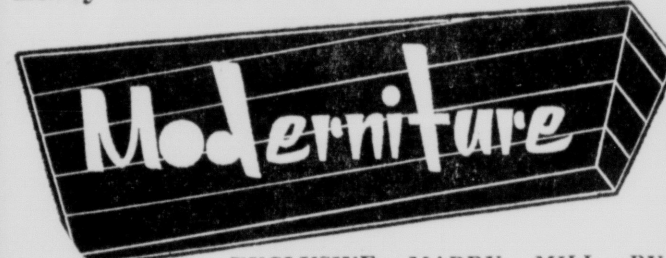
Sunday, July 13th

Starting at 3 P. M.

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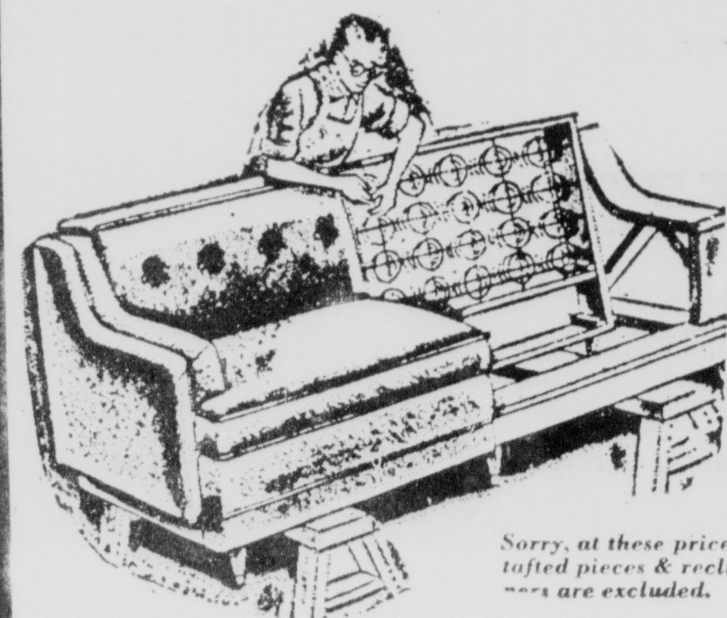
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Teacher Will Study At Columbia Univ.

Miss Dorothy Birmingham will attend Teachers College, Columbia University, for a summer institute in English and Linguistics as authorized by the Education Professions Development Act and conducted under a grant from the United States Office of Education.

The purpose of the program is threefold: (1) to evaluate the results of the Institute in the Teaching of Elementary English held at Teachers College in the summer of 1967 and to study its effect on the teaching practices of participants who attended; (2) to

add to the participants knowledge in the field of English and to their ability to work with other teachers in planning and implementing new English programs; and (3) to enable the participants to exchange notes with each other about their teaching experiences during the past two years.

Miss Birmingham, a teacher in the West Hurley Elementary School, Ontario Central School District, attended the 1967 Summer Institute, and has been using the skills developed then in her Language Arts program for fifth and sixth grades.

25th Anniversary Fete

Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Argulewicz of 29 Voorhees Avenue, this city, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Wednesday, June 25, at a Mass offered by the Rev. James J. LeBar at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston.

On Saturday, June 28, a surprise dinner party was given in their honor at White Eagle Hall, Delaware Avenue, Kingston, by members of the Appa and Argulewicz families.

Honored guests at the reception included the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, the Rev. Leo Adamski, the Rev. Bernard Quilty who is on leave from Brazil, the Rev. James V. Keating, the Rev. James J. LeBar, the Rev. Edward Farrelly; Joseph Appa father of Mrs. Argulewicz; and Frederick Snyder.

Married at St. Mary's Church, Kingston, by the late Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin Drury, their attendants were the late Peggy Berardi, sister of Mrs. Argulewicz, and Adam Argulewicz Jr., brother of Mr. Argulewicz.

The couple has four children: Francis Jr. who attends Ulster County Community College; Marilyn, a student

at John A. Coleman High School; Carole Lee and Joseph, students at St. Joseph's School, Kingston.

Miss Patricia Heybruck, pianist, provided entertainment at the dinner. Approximately 107 guests attended the event many of whom attended the couple's wedding on June 25, 1944.

Band Concert Set For Wednesday

The Kingston Concert Band, under the direction of Marlin E. Morrette, will give a performance Wednesday, July 9 at 8 p.m. on Academy Green, Kingston.

On Thursday, July 10, a concert will be given in Elliott Park in Catskill. The concerts are made possible through a grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund, Peter Ferraro, trustee. The Catskill concert is co-sponsored by the City of Catskill.

Lee Herrington is assistant conductor.



WEST HURLEY FAIR

Final arrangements are being made for the West Hurley Library Old Country Fair to be held on Saturday, July 19 at the West Hurley firehouse. The popular snack bar serving home cooked foods will be open all day. Other booths featured will include the flea market, furniture, antiques, bake sale, books, toys, new and nearly new. Areas of interest for the children will

be a carousel, pony rides and games of skill. Serving on the committee are (l-r) Mrs. William Schwartz and Jack Burlington, Mrs. Charles Duffy and Mrs. Jay Molyneux. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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METHODIST CHURCH BENEFIT — A Fun and Fancy Fair will be given by the Rondout Valley United Methodist Church in Stone Ridge on Saturday, July 12 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. It is sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. Leslie Conkling (L) is co-chairman of the event with Mrs. Ralph Swenson. Here Mrs. Conkling discusses the upcoming event with committee member Mrs. Ward Jansen. The fair will include homemade items, decorations, household articles and an original cookbook. (Freeman photo by Haines).



Distaff Digest

Annual Luncheon

Sisterhood Ahavath Israel will hold its annual luncheon and games Thursday, July 17, at noon in the social hall of Ahavath Israel Synagogue. Gifts will be distributed.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Murray Greene, Mrs. Ephraim Propp, or Mrs. Joseph Horowitz, all of Kingston.

Mrs. Greene is coordinating the event assisted by Mrs. Shelia Shaw, Muriel Weinstein, Sabina Millens, Ray Weinstein, Jeanette Wilpan, Sherry Pincus, Pearl Adin, Shirley Bush, Madeline Propp, Ann Horowitz, Esther Schwadron, Shelia Jacobs.

Bloomington Fire Co.

A family picnic will be given by the Bloomington Fire Company on the firehouse grounds July 13 beginning at 1 p.m. Adult and children tickets available. Deadline for tickets is July 9 and none will be sold at the door. Tickets may be purchased from members of the fire company, at the General Store or Post Office in Bloomington.

Oakley Family Reunion

An Oakley Family Reunion was held Saturday, June 28 at Forsyth Park in Kingston. More than 85 people attended. Nearly all of them were of the family of William and Catherine Oakley who lived for many years on Acorn Hill, Krumville, N. Y.

Thursday Meeting

A meeting of the Tongore Garden Club, Town of Olive, will take place Thursday at the home of Mrs. Murray Kvit, President, Mrs. Ray Cruthers, will convene the business meeting at 1:30 p.m., after which a program and demonstration, "The Art of Drying Flowers," will be given by Mrs. George Scherrer.

Refreshments will be served with Mrs. Elmer Olsen acting as co-hostess.

Summer Program

YWCA summer program opened Monday, July 7, in Mt. Marion. The general program which is open to girls in grades three through six, includes games, crafts, music, story telling, puppet shows, and an all-day trip. Classes in sketch and guitar will be offered to junior high pupils. The program is being conducted by the YWCA in the education building of Plattekill Reformed Church and will continue for two weeks. Further information may be obtained by contacting the YWCA, a member agency of Ulster County Community Chest.

Rondout Valley Methodist

A fun 'n' fancy fair will be given by the Rondout Valley Methodist Church in Stone Ridge on July 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Many specialties will be highlighted. Public is invited.

Sketch Classes Open in Woodstock

The summer school of the Art Students League at Woodstock, where regular morning and afternoon classes are now in session, announces the addition of a weekly Wednesday Evening Sketch Class. Classes opened on July 2 and are conducted from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Open to students and public alike, the weekly event offers area residents and visiting artists an opportunity to work from the model on their own, without instruction, for a nominal fee of \$1. A League monitor will be present.

The League is located on Route 212, one mile from Woodstock, on the left going toward Saugerties.

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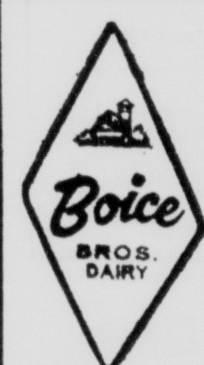
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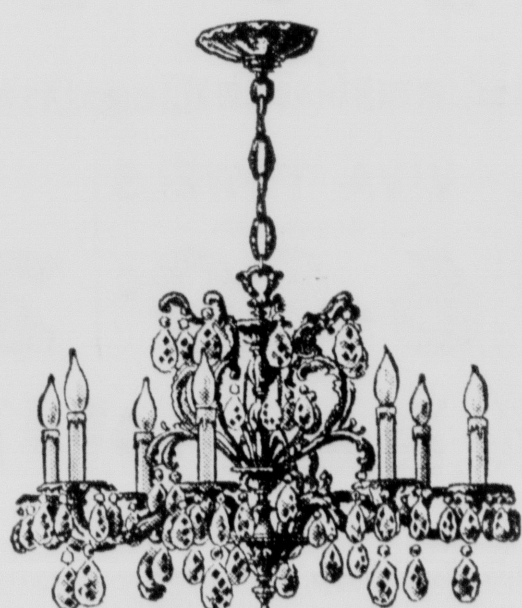
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With coupon 24 oz. Can
SWIFT BEEF STEW

Good at Victory Markets thru July 12, 1969

50 S&N Green Stamps

With coupon Quart Jar
JOE'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE

Good at Victory Markets thru July 12, 1969

VALUABLE COUPON
COUPON REQUIRED WITH PURCHASE
TEFLON COOKWARE

BAKE & ROAST **\$2⁹⁹**

Good at Victory thru July 12, 1969

VALUABLE COUPON

Spic and Span

(WITH THIS COUPON)

Without coupon 99c
Limit one coupon per
each box purchase.

75^c

Good at Victory thru July 12, 1969

SPRAY STARCH

Renuzit

20 oz can **49^c**

PEANUT BUTTER

Peter Pan



3 lb jar **\$1³⁹**

TOMATOES

Pope

3 No. 2 1/2 cans **89^c**

VIVA TOWELS

Regular Size



6 rolls **99^c**

SOAP PADS

Brillo

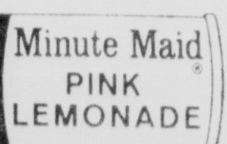
2 10 ct pkgs **43^c**

SHORTENING

Value Brand

3 lb can **59^c**

Frozen Foods



FROZEN MINUTE MAID

ADE SALE

8 6 oz. Cans
4 12 oz. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

Frozen Roman
Lasagna

Frozen, Mrs. Smith
Cherry Pie

H. P. Hood or Fairmont
Sherbit

"Where Available"

12 oz. Pkg. **49^c**

26 oz. Pkg. **59^c**

2 Pints **59^c**

Refrigerated Foods



BLUE BONNET

MARGARINE

4 1 lb. Pkgs. Quarters **\$1⁰⁰**



Pillsbury Buttermilk

Biscuits

8 oz tube **9^c**

Kraft Cheese—Past. Proc. White or Yellow Deluxe

American Slices

12 oz. Pkg. **59^c**

Value Brand

Cheese Spread

2 lb. Pkg. **89^c**

Blue Bonnet

Soft Margarine

lb. **39^c**

Farm Fresh Produce

BANANAS

PLUMP RIPE

12^c lb.

Firm Tender New Jersey

Green Cabbage

lb. **7^c**

South Carolina Yellow Meat

Freestone Peaches

2 lbs. **35^c**

Large 8 Size Western

Honeydew Melons

Ea. **59^c**

Crisp Long Green

Cucumbers

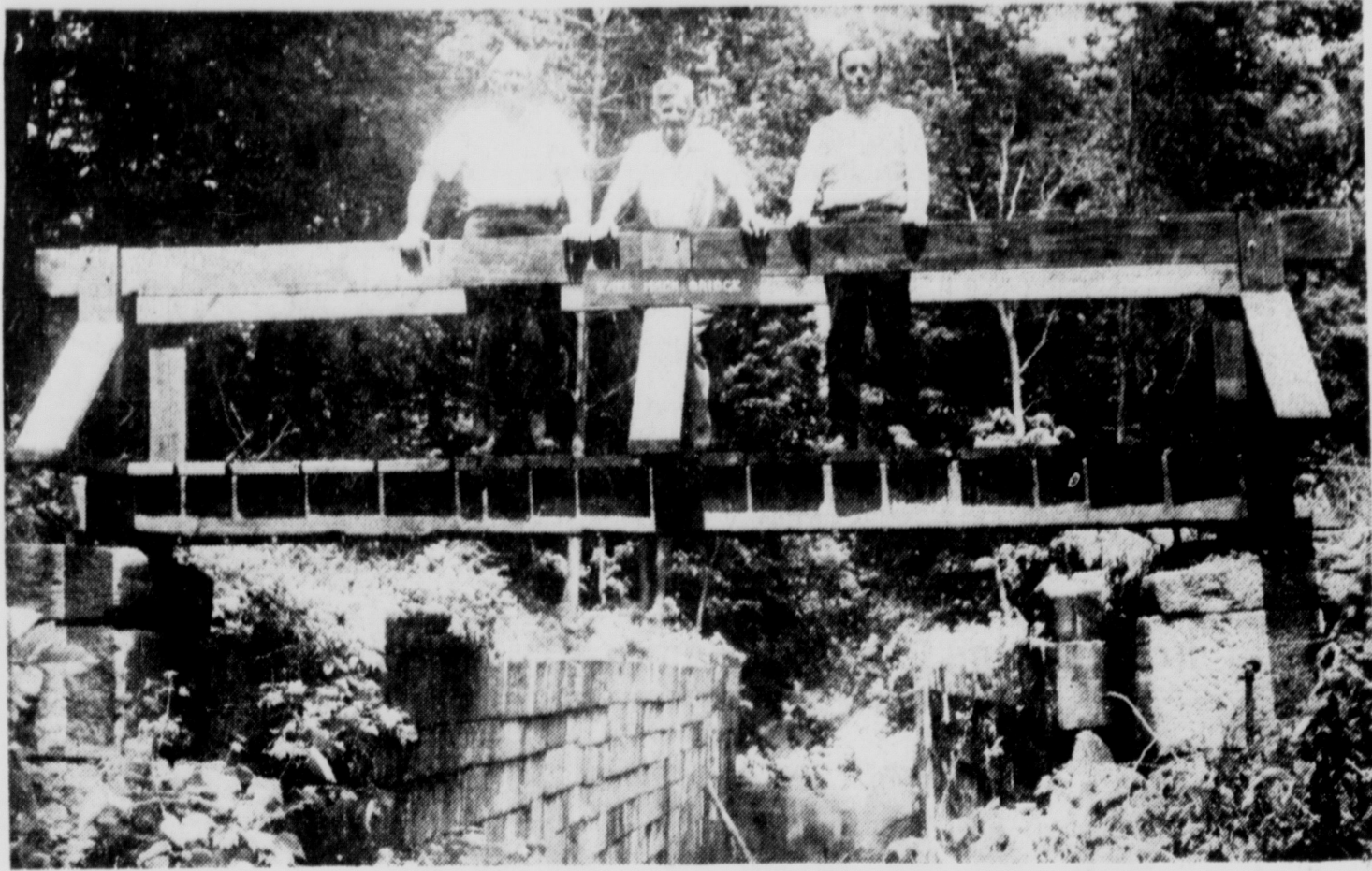
4 for **25^c**

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 8, 1969

THIRTEEN

Restoration of Historic Landmark

New Walk Ways Will Give Clear View of D&H Site



SPANNING THE LOCK — Earl Mack, center, the last surviving lock tender from the old Delaware and Hudson Canal, looks over bridge at Lock 18 named in his honor. With Mack are Kenneth Davenport, chairman of the D&H Canal His-

torical Society preservation committee and Paul M. Sturges, president of the society. Mack is a trustee of the society which is in the process of restoring the five locks designated as National Historic Sites. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

By JEAN F. DOLAN

HIGH FALLS

Bridging the lock is another step in the D & H Canal Historical Society's current project of clean up and restoration.

The area of current concern is the five lock section at High Falls which has been designated along with the waterfall section at Alligerville as National Historic Landmarks. Formal dedication and plaque presentation is set Oct. 11.

A major part of the project after brush is cleared and junk is removed from the lock remnants will be construction of walk ways enabling visitors to view the old canal from all sides.

The first such bridge "with a view" has been constructed at Lock 18 and named for Earl Mack, last of the old canal lock tenders and a trustee of the Canal Historical Society.

The structure is in the manner of the old lock tender bridges but was constructed with modern visitor use in mind rather than in the authentic utilitarian manner. Materials

for the bridge were donated by Raymond Ritter of Rosendale to restore and maintain restoration of the canal.

Official recognition of the historic importance of the locks and the water filled section at Alligerville came last November when the U.S. Department of Interior proclaimed the sites National Historic Landmarks. The D & H Canal Historical Society is and other ceremonies at that the "responsible organization" time.

Mack, a resident of Whiteport, worked on the canal in the early 1900's when it was still used for shipping Rosendale cement. He can recall with great clarity the days after the demise of the D & H Canal when shipping continued to make Rondout hum even though the coalboats no longer plied the route to tidewater from Honesdale, Pa.

The clearing and restoration work now underway is in preparation for the dedication ceremonies in the fall. Appraising the project to be completed before fall, Paul M. Sturges president of the Canal Historical Society, said that

"much work must be done to make the locks visible." Through the years of neglect the stone walls have become overgrown dumps. The trash is being removed and brush cut to bare the beauty of the canal remains.

This is the first year the

NEW.. "SLEEP + ASPIRIN"

tablets help you

Pop right off to Sound, Safe Sleep

WITHOUT NARCOTIC SLEEPING PILLS

New York, N.Y. (Special) ... A New York chemist has perfected a remarkable "Asper-Sleep" formula which unites in one small tablet 3 safe aids to sound, refreshing sleep. No other sleeping tablets offer so much comfort ... yet are not habit-forming!

Never before has there been such a combination to help you solve the problem of sleeplessness—to bring restful natural-like slumber ... without addictive drugs. No prescription is needed—just ask for "Asper-Sleep Tablets". For 100% safe sleep take as directed.

The reason you can fall asleep so fast and sleep like a log is that each Asper-Sleep tablet contains these 3 ingredients:

(1) an anti-histamine which doctors have proved as effective as the usual dose of phenobarbital ... yet Asper-Sleep is mild and safe.

(2) A sedative with gentle tran-

quilizing aid to invite mental calm.

(3) Last but not least, Asper-Sleep contains analgesic, pain-relieving aspirin. This curbs the discomforts of headaches, colds, aches, and other conditions for which aspirin is famous ... including the minor aches and pains of arthritis and rheumatism.

So get your sleep tonight without the depressing after-effects of narcotic drugs. Asper-Sleep contains no habit-forming, no narcotics. You pop off to sleep and wake up "bright-eyed and bushy-tailed", not dull or dozy. During the night you are relaxed, yet responsive to emergencies.

Money back guarantee: Unless Asper-Sleep brings you better, faster, more natural sleep than any sleeping tablet you have ever taken ... return the partly used bottle and get all your money back. Ask for Asper-Sleep at druggists, 89¢.

Summer Fellowship

Paltz Professor at NASA Center

A better understanding of the fundamentals of fiber-reinforced plastics could result in replacing costly and rare metals presently used in a variety of products from aircraft structures to automobiles.

Dr. Angelos V. Patsis, associate professor of chemistry at New York State University at New Paltz, is spending the summer studying the structure and properties of resin fiber composites to aid materials scientists in this technology. Dr. Patsis is a recipient of a two-year summer fellowship with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Lewis Research Center at Cleveland, O.

The Summer Faculty Fellowship Program, under the auspices of NASA and the American Society for Engineering Education, is co-sponsored by Lewis and Case-Western Reserve University. Fellowships granted to science educators across the nation give them an opportunity to work in research programs at eight NASA installations, including the Cleveland NASA center. Lewis is also piloting an undergraduate propulsion studies program this summer with five students from the New York State University at Stony Brook.

Dr. Patsis is conducting experiments on advanced resin fiber composites, studying the influence of resin characteristics and resin reinforcement interaction on composite strength.

Of particular interest are the mechanical properties and failure mechanism of the resin matrix and the composites. Dr. Patsis plans to teach a course on the structure and properties of

polymers at the State University College at New Paltz during the Fall semester. Having received his Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry from the University of Athens, Greece, Dr. Patsis was granted his Master's and PhD degrees in Physical Chemistry from Case-Western Reserve. From 1960 to 1966, he was affiliated with the research department of DuPont's Fabrics and Finishes Division at Newburgh. Dr. Pat-



DR. ANGELOS PATSIS

Health Council Readies Survey

KINGSTON

Professor Richard Glazer, chairman of the Health Service Council of Ulster County, has announced that the council's nominating committee has been elected to implement the By-laws adopted at a recent meeting.

The new by-laws allow the council to be eligible to be represented in a Regional Planning Group, presently being formed of social and hospital service organizations, he said.

The council is in the process of initiating a survey for the health problems and needs for the future in the county. Federal funds are also available under the newly structured by-laws, he said.

sis assisted in the Corfam development, and has received patents associated with porous materials. In 1966 he joined the faculty of the New York University College at New Paltz.

The author of many publications and scientific papers, Dr. Patsis has been studying the mechanical properties of polymers and the diffusion, permeation and characterization of macromolecules.

Holiday Road Toll 611, New Record for 3-Days

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. 435 traffic deaths counted by The Associated Press during a nonholiday three-day weekend June 19 through June 22.

A record death toll for a three-day Fourth of July holiday period was set by motorists last weekend when 611 persons were killed in traffic accidents. The total was within the National Safety Council's prediction of between 550 and 650 traffic fatalities during the period which began at 6 p.m. Thursday and ended at midnight Sunday.

But it surpassed the mark of 576 set in 1966 for a period of actually kill germs. A spokesman said many products so any Independence Day observance was in 1967 when 732 persons died in traffic during that four-day holiday.

For comparison, there were

Modifies Labels

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The

Agriculture Department has told manufacturers of household disinfectants and sanitizers not to label their products "germ proof" unless they actually kill germs. A spokesman said many products so any Independence Day observance was in 1967 when 732 persons died in traffic during that four-day holiday.

Area Kiwanians At Florida Meet

KINGSTON

Six area residents representing two Ulster County clubs were in Miami Beach last week for the 54th Annual Convention of Kiwanis International.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCullough of 72 Highland Avenue, and Albert O. Sonnenberg of Miller's Lane, representing the Kingston Kiwanis Club and John Frederick of East Chester Street By-Pass, Harold E. Macholdt of Sunset Park and Albert Wilmoth of Lake Katrine, representing the Town of Ulster Kiwanis Club were joined by some 20,000 Kiwanians from 29 countries at the week-long event.

The area residents were on hand when Robert F. Weber, a partner in a Detroit investment and real estate firm, was elected president of Kiwanis International recently. Weber, a Kiwanian for 32 years, succeeds Harold M. Heimbaugh, a Los

Angeles attorney, who has held the post since Aug. 1, 1968.

Before becoming president, Weber held one-year terms as treasurer and vice-president of the international service organization. He was also a member of the International Board of Trustees for four years.

The annual convention, held in Miami for the 54th time since 1931, featured addresses by Douglas Edwards, CBS News correspondent, Senator Roman L. Hruska (R-Nebraska), Maurice B. Mitchell, Chancellor of the University of Denver and Peter L. Andrus, president of Circle K International.

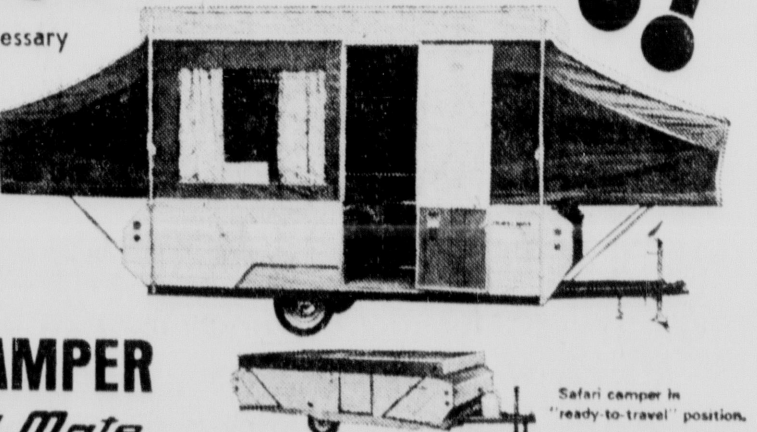
The convention also included a salute to the 29 member nations of Kiwanis International and honored the top clubs in the organization.

It was announced that the 1970 Kiwanis International Convention will be held in Detroit, Mich., where the organization was founded 32 years ago.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

'Win a Set of Wheels!'

No purchase necessary



SAFARI CAMPER
Travel Mate

2nd PRIZE—5 SUZUKI SPORTCYCLES. 3rd PRIZE—20 AMF BICYCLES.

Pick Up Your Free Entry Blank at

BROILETTE DRIVE-IN

ROUTE 212 — SAUGERTIES, N. Y. — 246-4858

Engaged?

CONGRATULATIONS!



**Yours! This
Lovely Ruby
and Crystal
Wedding Bowl**

Is our engagement gift to you with our very best wishes for a life of health, happiness and prosperity. Legend has it that the original wedding bowl was placed before the bride and groom and the wedding guests filed past while it was being filled. We, of course have lost track of this colorful custom but the wedding bowl persists as a unique entity ... only now, it is given as a centerpiece and treasured as a memento. Our true replica of a Colonial antique is yours without any obligation. Just come in and get yours; it's gift-wrapped and ready. We are in the romantic business of making homes and it is our continuing pleasure to place at least one piece of our home furnishings in every new home. We would be delighted to give you yours!

Present this ad at any time prior to wedding date. Also with our compliments ... booklets on the care of your furniture and a sample bottle of Guardsman furniture polish.

Standard

FURNITURE CO.

323 Wall St. in Uptown Kingston

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

JUNE 30, 1969

OF

SAUGERTIES SAVINGS BANK

Serving Savers Since 1871

CURRENT INTEREST-DIVIDEND 5%

(TO BE COMPOUNDED ON A DAILY BASIS EFFECTIVE JULY 1st. PAID QUARTERLY, AND YIELDING 5.13% ANNUALLY)



OFFICERS

HENRY S. HARTLEY, President
GEORGE L. KERBERT, Vice-President
ROBERT A. SNYDER, Vice-President
JOHN M. ROBBINS, Secretary-Treasurer
HELEN N. HENNEGAN, Assistant Secretary
DANIEL M. HOGAN, Assistant Treasurer

TRUSTEES

Guy F. Axtell
George L. Kerbert
Arthur D. Lamb
Robert A. Snyder
Rodney W. Ball

Fabian L. Russell
Kenneth L. Wilson
Henry S. Hartley
C. Freeman Lasher
David Halpert

RESOURCES

Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 441,348.84
Investments in:	
U. S. Government Bonds	1,404,068.75
Other Bonds	1,747,510.00
Corporate Stock (At Book Value)	877,881.25
Institutional Investors Mutual Fund, Inc. (At Book Value)	204,824.00
Savings Banks Trust Company and	
Institutional Securities Corporation	7,150.00
F.H.A. Title I Improvement Loans	139,948.77
Promissory Notes	582,544.41
Real Estate Mortgage Loans	22,074,717.43
Banking House	218,948.08
Furniture and Fixtures	44,723.29
Other Assets	108,301.52

TOTAL RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	\$24,900,265.64
Mortgagors' Accounts	207,259.24
Unearned Income	56,746.30
Other Liabilities	407,777.54

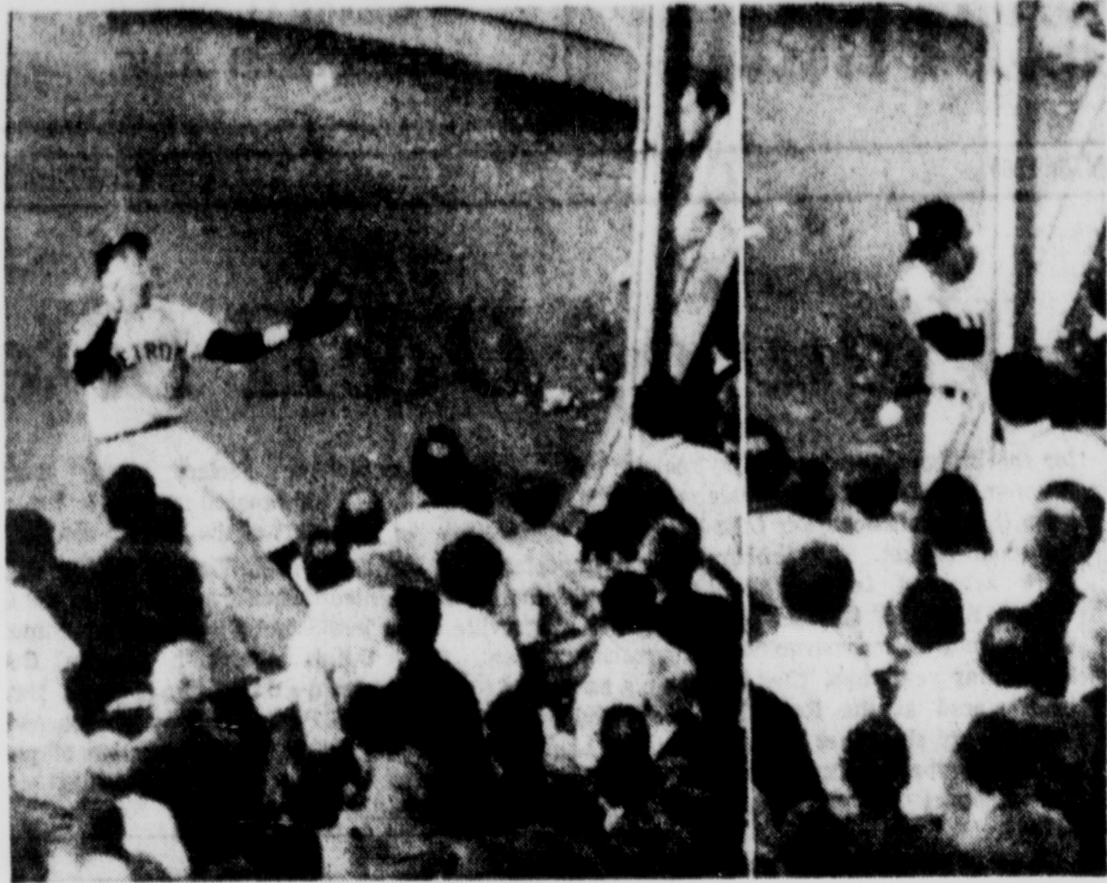
TOTAL LIABILITIES

Surplus Fund, Undivided Profits and Reserves (At Book Value) 2,279,917.62

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Deposits in this bank are insured up to \$15,000 for each depositor
Deposits made by July 10th earn dividends from July 1st.
Thereafter from day of deposit.

—Freeman Ads Get Fast Results—



OPTICAL ILLUSION — Detroit rightfielder Al Kaline appears to be getting ready for an easy catch (L) but runs into wall (R) dropping the ball on triple hit by George Scott of Red Sox during 2nd inning in game played at Boston last night. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Blind Shots Key In British Open

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, Eng. — Two top American professionals sized up the 1969 British Open Golf championship which haven't failed him in winning \$76,000 this year on the American circuit, but he added: "They don't help me when I want to see where my shot should be going and I don't see on this course," said Miller Barber, 33, of Sherman, Tex. "I don't like them but you must play the course you are on."

PGA Event To Bosse "4"

STAMFORD, Conn. — Jim Hutchins, Woodstock Country Club pro, and veteran Alex Gerlak of The Twoalfskill Club (Kingston) carded 5-over-par 75 in the pro division of the annual Northeastern New York PGA pro-Member-Guest Monday at Stamford Country Club. Ian (Scotty) Robertson of Wiltyck Country Club had a 77. Hutchins toured the scenic Windham layout in 36-39. Gerlak had 37-38 and Robertson, 39-38-77. Ed Bosse of the Colonie Country Club led the pro division with even par 33-37-70 and paced the winning team with a spectacular 13-under par best ball 28-29-57, members of his quartet included Charlie Smith, Larry Kaufman and Frank Jodickie. Joe Maley, who had 26-44-80 on his own ball, led the second place group at 30-38-58. Three other foursomes headed by pros Johnny Gaucas, Joe Kendall

who played golf with Dwight D. Eisenhower, wears glasses

Ben said once, "Just give me the assignment, whatever the course, and I'll try to meet it, but I've got to be able to see it."

A couple of bulldozers on perches three or four important holes of Lytham's 6,844 yard, par 71 seaside links would eliminate the "blind" shots, Barber said. Dickinson added: "We could do that and still make this a really tough course."

Barber and Dickinson are rated in the medium bracket in the betting for the 109-year old crown, while Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Bill Casper share 6-1 favorite positions. But either could win. So could Lee Trevino of Dallas, Tex., the 1968 U.S. Open champion who said: "The champion here is the man who hits from the tee and putts well."

So could the current American Open champ, Orville Moody, who now lives in Texas after 14 years as an Army sergeant. Said Moody: "This is my sort of a course. I've been playing under par here in practice even though I've had hay fever. I find the greens easy to read because they are not undulating. I really fear Player, Casper and Trevino but I think I have a good chance."

The 13 Americans in the field of 130 clearly dominated the guesswork involved in picking the winner of the 72-hole, four-day joust which opens Wednesday morning.

Player, of South Africa, is the defending champion after his triumph at Carnoustie last year.

Syracuse Chiefs Are on Warpath

International League Roundup By United Press International The Syracuse Chiefs, who floundered just below the .500 mark in the International League for most of the season, have gone on the warpath—they scalped their latest victims Monday night by scoring three runs in the final two innings. The Columbus Jets blew a 5-3 lead as the Chiefs scored two runs in the bottom of the eighth to tie the game and then pushed across the winning run in the bottom of the ninth for their sixth victory in a row. The previous four victories came at the expense of the league-leading Louisville Colonels. The Chiefs record is now 40-37.

In other action Richmond topped Toledo 7-2, and Buffalo beat Louisville 4-3 and 6-4 in a two-night doubleheader.

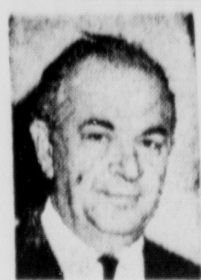
International League Standings By United Press International

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Louisville	43	36	.544	
Rochester	41	37	.526 1/2	
Toledo	40	37	.519 2	
Syracuse	40	37	.519 2	
Tidewater	39	39	.500 3 1/2	
Columbus	37	41	.474 5 1/2	
Buffalo	35	39	.473 5 1/2	
Richmond	34	43	.442 8	

Monday's results: Buffalo 4, Louisville 3 (1st); Buffalo 6, Louisville 4 (2nd); Syracuse 6, Columbus 5; Richmond 7, Toledo 2; Rochester at Tidewater, ppd.

SAUGERTIES LEAGION (10) GLASCO ATHLETIC CLUB (16)

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Saugerties	3	0	1.000	
Glasco	2	1	.667	
Stoutenburg	2	1	.667	
Richmond	2	1	.667	
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Syracuse	2	1	.667	
Tidewater	2	1	.667	
Columbus	2	1	.	



TIANO'S TOPICS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

Hanging Out The Wash:

Dietz Stadium is not a very pleasant place to visit for a baseball game these days.

Its myriad Chinese lanterns cast a dismal glow over the landscape and you get the impression the kids and young men who play baseball there do it in spite of the "lights."

The addition of a couple of modern sodium bulbs in the first base area was supposed to improve the situation but it hasn't. It's still a shabby setting.

AN OLD TIME fan, who has been visiting Dietz Stadium since the days it was simply known as municipal stadium in spite of himself, put it in proper perspective Sunday night during the Braves-Cornwall doubleheader.

"Nobody gives a hoot anymore," he told us. "Those people down in city hall are in a different world. They're dreaming about new city hall these days."

"If any of them ever bothered to come up and see what a dismal mess we have here, I never saw them," he went on. "And I don't think I've missed a ball game here in the last 25 years."

THE MAN SPOKE the truth, of course. They seem to have written off Dietz Stadium a long time ago.

Baseball is still being played at the stadium and it deserves a better shake than it's getting. It deserves an improved lighting system somewhere near modern conditions.

It probably will never happen, because somebody once decided it wasn't worth the investment. But when you stack what Kingston does for recreation for its citizens compared with Poughkeepsie, it might not be a bad idea for the City of Kingston at least to be able to claim one decently lighted stadium.

As it stands now it's a municipal disgrace.

Oh, yes, the stadium public address system is worth mentioning. It should either be improved or sent to the Smithsonian Institute as a memento of another era in American history.

A NATIONAL magazine, McCall's, recently unleashed a tremendous blast against Little League baseball, charging that it is "bad for nearly all kids" and claiming that it teaches boys "to live in a real world of opportunism, hypocrisy, callousness and heartbreak."

Pretty strong language, we say. But some Little League officials have a way of leading with their chins.

For example, here are a few Kingston area Little League scores that have come across our desk in recent weeks: 32-0, 32-5, 30-3, 30-8, 20-0, 25-3, etc.

Surely, this is the kind of stuff that leaves LL managers open to charges of opportunism and callousness—a world where the spirit of competition is destroyed in the name of victory at any cost.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES have wisely adopted the so-called "10-run" and "13-run" rules which stipulate that if an arbitrary number of innings have been played (usually 4) and one team goes 10 or 13 runs ahead, the official contest is automatically terminated.

We think it's a sensible rule and should be adopted by the Little Leagues. Otherwise these 32-0 classics will do nothing less than destroy the last vestige of decent competition between emotionally immature kid athletes.

LITTLE LEAGUE has killed the casual, sandlot baseball that was the all-American heritage, the article charged, and there is much truth to that statement. But that of itself is no real rap against Little League.

With recreational areas and baseball diamonds shrinking and disappearing from the landscape, many youngsters wouldn't have a chance to play baseball unless groups and organizations staked out a field and protected it.

But we still prefer the old private enterprise system where a bunch of kids somehow wangled a few bats and taped baseballs, chose up sides and played baseball on un-manicured, un-enclosed baseball fields.

THE ARTICLE blasts Little League for not building comradeship. "Nor does it teach the youngster to be clean in thought, word or deed," it continues. "Foul language is seldom penalized. Team spirit is notable for its absence, even among those teams leading the league, individual boys are too busy worrying about their own performances."

"The shocking phenomenon," it continues, "is that many mothers go along with it. We think it's time to give the game back to the kids."

COMPETITIVE DRIVE among parents and team managers often demands "impossible" performances from our youngsters," the article presses. "The atmosphere down at a Little League park can often be very grim. The tension is thicker than mud at home plate."

"What do you say when your boy strikes out? A Little League mother knows. She said, 'Get in some more practice. Hold your bat higher. Change your stance. Some fathers and mothers pay their kids \$10 for every base hit or dock their allowance for every ball dropped.'"

LITTLE LEAGUE will surely survive this latest assault on its image. It has been under fire from the beginning from educators who have insisted all along that Little League subjects these kids (8 to 12) to an emotional cauldron that simply shouldn't be permitted to exist.

But Little League had better start mending its fences and putting its house in order if it hopes to retain a proper national image. It might begin by eliminating such things as 32-0 fiascos.

Ozark Hanover MR Winner

MONTICELLO first 1969 victory when he Ozark Hanover, with his trotted the feature race at Monticello Raceway on Monday in the sulky, was piloted to his night in 2:08.2.

Stokes Gains Win For Spartan Nine

SAUGERTIES going into the bottom half of the fifth inning when Campbell struck for six markers to ice the contest.

After John Freleigh relieved Bill Fisceletti for the club, Bob Campbell smacked a bases loaded triple and winning pitcher Frank Allen blasted a three-run homer. The winners moved into second place, three games behind Spartan Pools.

Campbell's two-for-four moved him into first place in the batting race with a .435 average.

Tonight, a pair of Met Division matches pairs Helsmoortel's and the Knights of Columbus at 6:30 and Johnny's Hotel vs. Ted's Esso at 8 p. m.

Yankee Division

Team W L
Spartan Pools 6 0
Campbell's 3 3
Michael's Barber Shop 2 4
South Side Men's Club 1 5

Michael's Barber Shop (6) SPARTAN POOLS (4)

Perkins, 2b 3 0 0 Berardi, 2b 2 0 0
Buel, c 3 0 0 Secreto, lf 3 2 2
Benjamin, 1b 3 0 0 Smedes, 3b 1 2 0
Volen, p 2 0 0 Amato, cf 2 1 1
Whitaker, lf 2 0 0 Fore, ss 2 0 0
Whitaker, cf 2 0 0 Tremper, 1b 2 1 1
Zovak, sf 2 0 0 Norton, sf 2 0 0
Hoff, ss 2 0 0 Tzevas, rf 3 0 0
Freleigh, 3b 2 0 0 Amato, c 2 0 0
Farrell, rf 2 0 0 Stokes, p 2 0 0

Totals 23 2 0 Totals 22 6 7

Michael's Barber Shop 000 000 0-0
Spartan Pools 010 302 x-4

RBI—Tremper 3, Fore 2, RR—Tremper

BB—Stokes 0, Volen 4, 50-
Stokes 8, Volen 3, WP—Stokes (4-0)

LP—Volen (2-1)

SOUTH SIDE CAMPBELL'S (11)

Men's Club (4)

Thomas Hines, Mike Rlenzo and Douglas Doyle; Guy Miller and Dennis Curfin.

Wards—Guy Miller, 2 hits; Paul Terwilliger, single-double; Paul Lavatsch, single-triple.

ESOPS LL

Giants 211 7 574-38 19
Dodge 000 000 0-0

Gary VanVorhis and Scott Moore; Din Provenzano and Dave Patrick.

Giants—Scott Moore, 1 homer, 2 doubles; Bob Graves, 6-for 8, 5 doubles.

JAYCEE LL

Owls 302 271-16 9
Wrens 084 500-17 12

Fran O'Donnell, Kevin Jordan and Bob Krizer; Steve Greco, Bill Wood and Bill Dickinson.

Owls—Tim Conlin, triple; Eric Greenwald, three hits, double.

Wrens—Bill Dickinson, 5-for-5; Bill Wood, 3 hits, triple.

Junior Baseball

PEE WEE

Yanks 000 030-7 7
Tigers 001 12x-4 10

Greg Sinsbaugh and Pete Randle; Bruce Wolfell and Kaare Stock.

Yanks—Sinsbaugh, 10 Ks, homer-single.

Tigers—Wolfell, 12 Ks; Bob Elmendorf, homer-single; Mark Spano, 2 singles.

Red Sox 000 000-0 4
Cubs 112 04x-8 11

Fred Linnartz and Karl Shaffer; Nick Longendyk and Vince Ferraro.

Red Sox—Linnartz, 12 strikeouts, 2 singles.

Cubs—Longendyk, 11 strikeouts, single-double; Mike Cercone, Bob Ferraro, 2 singles.

The scores.

R H
Esposito's 100 212 2-8 13
Corner Rest 000 202 0-4 6

Phil DeCicco and Frank Sammons; Mike Kinsch and Bob Duffy.

R H
Sillers 000 030 1-4 12
Blackwatch 102 001 1-5 10

John Rynhart and Al Barnhart; Mike Polhemus and Vic Rosa.

Red Sox—Linnartz, 12 strikeouts, 2 singles.

Cubs—Longendyk, 11 strikeouts, single-double; Mike Cercone, Bob Ferraro, 2 singles.

Horse in Every Country

She changes horses every time she tours a new country for obvious reasons—the horse's adaptation to terrain and climate.

Rain, of course, is anathema to all travelers and Miss Asbury is no exception.

"I try to avoid rain at all costs," she says, "but you can't always avoid it."

She recalls no unusual experiences during her arduous travels. Once she was thrown from her horse in Australia but escaped without injury. She has endured temperatures ranging from the brisk breezes of Canada to 110 to 120 degrees in the Australian desert.

Public Reaction Good

How does the public react to this unusual journey?

"It's pretty much the same in every country I have toured," said Miss Asbury. "As a rule most of the people I meet show great interest in my trip. Some are surprised, some skeptical and a few amazed that I would attempt something like this."

Her reception in the United States so far has been uniformly good, she said. But she had an interesting viewpoint.

"I think your press and magazines don't convey the proper image of Americans," she observed. "I have found most Americans have a fine sense of humor, love for life and not entirely concerned with material possessions as people around the world have been led to believe."

A small but determined woman, Miss Asbury has escaped injury and sickness during her long odyssey on horseback.

Can she make it all the way? "I have never felt otherwise," she concluded.

Miss Asbury has escaped injury and sickness during her long odyssey on horseback.

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The seven-year-old horse, by Stars Pride-Olivia, came into contention when the field had passed the half and approaching the three-quarter pole. At that point he moved into third and began a relentless push for victory. The horse for him to beat was Annured, driven by Real Cormier, who took the early lead, but lost it to Star Spangled, Edward Accardi the driver. Star Spangled cut the quarter in :30 flat, but the half and three-quarters were trotted by Annured who set times of 1:02.4 and 1:35 even, respectively.

At the head of the stretch, Ozark Hanover poured it on in a valiant brush that took him across the wire to win in the photo.

Annured had to be content with second, and Surplus, Lawrence Capasso the driver, was third. Once-threatening Star Spangled could not stand the pressure and faded to sixth.

The combination in the daily double Monday night at the Mighty M was 2 and 2 returning exactly \$18.00.

The opening event saw a significant victory when a three-year-old colt, Deuces Wild, with Jim Grundy in the sulky won his first race in a lifetime in only his second career start.

Deuces Wild, a son of Torpid, Newport Jane by Long Key, also considerably improved his previous recorded times when he took the pace in 2:07.4.

His first time out, on June 30, this year at Monticello, Deuces Wild came in fifth to Fawn's Loner in 2:09.3. In a qualifying race, paced on June 17, he came in second in 2:09.4. Jim Grundy was the driver in all three events.

The second race pace was taken by Optimist, also a three-year-old colt, who was driven by Vincent Culhane. The off-spring of Great Lullwater, Upana made the distance in 2:09.3.

The second race was marred by an accident just before the three-quarters pole when Dins Dancer, tripping badly, broke and charged over the rail giving driver James Curran a wind-losing toss. Fortunately, the popular and competent Curran was only shaken up and was certified fit to drive. He was able to fill his 9th race assignment.

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:07.4, Purse \$800

1—Deuces Wild, 4.50 3.05 2.50

2—Knight Rebel, 5.50 3.00

3—Lullwater, 3.20

4—Lullwater, 3.20

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Senators Turn Down Farmer Subsidy Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators have voted down a proposed \$20,000 ceiling on government payments to farmers for not planting crops, but House supporters of the limit say the fight is not over.

The Senate, before passing a \$7.6 billion Agriculture Department appropriations bill Monday,

eliminated a House-originated amendment which would impose a \$20,000 limit on the subsidies. The vote was 53-34 in favor of rejecting the ceiling, and the bill was passed 88-2.

A conference committee will iron out differences between the Senate and House versions of the appropriations measure.

Republican Reps. Silvio Conte of Massachusetts and Paul Findley of Illinois, who pushed successfully for the ceiling in the House, said they would not give up on the limit.

Conte, calling the Senate action a tragic mistake, said he would try to get the ceiling reinstated in conference or would seek House floor action insisting on the \$20,000 limitation.

The ceiling was opposed by the administration.

Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois argued against limiting payments, while John J. Williams of Delaware fought for the ceiling he said would save the government \$35 million annually.

Citing instances of five farms each getting more than \$1 million not to produce crops, Williams commented: "I don't know how any member of the Senate can justify paying \$1 million to so-called farmers not to farm."

Dirksen noted that the subsidy was started to eliminate farm surpluses.

Sen. Spessard L. Holland, D-Fla., floor manager of the bill, contended the ceiling could create chaos in farming. And Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., said that a ceiling could hurt small farmers by causing a flood of produce on the market.

Not taking part in the debate but voting against the proposed ceiling was Democratic Sen. James O. Eastland who has received subsidies for keeping some of his Mississippi land out of production. Records from fiscal 1967 showed he and his family received \$211,364 in such subsidies.

The \$7.6 billion bill approved by the Senate is about \$675 million above the President's budget requests, but \$348 million under last year's appropriation.

About half the funds are for payments to farmers and just under \$2 billion is for school lunches, commodity distribution and other programs to feed the poor.

Indians Go Scalping on Coastal Road

INDIAN TWP., Maine (UPI)

—The Passamaquoddy Indians went on the warpath Monday, but having learned something from the Paleface their scalping had less permanent effects.

Some 50 of the 600-member tribe took the law into their own hands when they decided the state Legislature hadn't appropriated enough money for Indian health and welfare programs.

With an eye to raising some wampum on their own the 50—many in full tribal regalia and one even carrying a tomahawk—sat cross-legged across Highway 1, the main north-south coastal road, which runs right through their Pleasant Point Reservation.

They charged each passing car \$1 to get by. For trucks, it was \$2. They collected \$25 altogether.

Unfortunately for the Passamaquoddy Tribe the cavalry arrived in the form of 14 state troopers accompanied by acting Indian Affairs Commissioner Rodney Scribner.

Scribner agreed to talk to the tribal leaders about their grievances, but some of the Indians still refused to leave and state police bodily carted them off the scene. One Indian, Joseph Sockabasin, 34, was arrested for disorderly conduct but was later released on \$50 bail.

**FREEMAN ADS
GET FAST RESULTS**



MIGHTY DRAGON — Mark Kellerman receives his just desserts for successfully naming the summer reading club dragon. Making the presentation at the Kingston Lion's Children's Library are Mrs. Mabel Markle, children's librarian and Mrs. Ruth Gold. (R) trustee "King Arthur" will reign over the summer reading program for Kingston area youngsters. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today
6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Legion Post, 1298, town hall.
8 p. m. — Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, VFW, 552 Delaware Ave.
8 p. m. — Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club, Kirkland Hotel.
7:30 p. m. — Glenierie Bridge Club, Arnold's Restaurant Rt. 28.
7:45 p. m. — Town of Esopus Legion Post, 1298, town hall.
8 p. m. — Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, VFW, 552 Delaware Ave.
8 p. m. — Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club, Kirkland Hotel.
9 p. m. — Kingston Area Alanon Group, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Ave.
Wednesday, July 9
9:30 a. m. — Workshop, Women's Guild, Hurley Reformed Church.
12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
6 p. m. — Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
7 p. m. — Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.
Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.
7:30 p. m. — Life sketch class without instruction, Art Students League Summer School, Rt. 212, Woodstock.
Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, officers and regular meeting.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.
Rondout Commandery, 52, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.
8 p. m. — Kingston Concert Band, American Federation of Musicians, Local 215, summer park concert, Academy Green.
Rehearsal of Ontario Summer Chorus, Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place.
Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF Odd Fellows Hall.
9 p. m. — Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.

Snakes Swarm In New Jersey

BEEMERVILLE, N.J. (UPI) — State officials say that rattlesnakes and copperheads are swarming into the open from their mountain lairs because a plague of gypsy moths has stripped away their leafy hiding places.
The 100-acre lair at the base of Sunrise Mountain in this northern corner of New Jersey is known as "Snakes Den"—has been opened to sunlight by the moths' defoliation.
Ray Faulkner, a state naturalist at Stokes State Forest, warned hikers to be watchful in that area and avoid the mountain base if possible.
Dozens of the wandering snakes have been captured in the past week, Faulkner said, including rattlesnakes as long as three feet.

Men Give Much Higher Priority To Sex in Rating of Marriage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sex is No. 2 in a man's priorities for selecting a mate but No. 6 on the woman's list and that's the reason 75 per cent of American marriages are a bust, according to an eminent psychologist.

"When a man gazes into a woman's eyes with what they think is love and devotion they are not seeing the same thing," Dr. Clifford Rose Adams, professor emeritus of Penn State University, added in a report based on 30 years of research.

"Odds on any marriage being a success are shorter than those of hitting the jackpot on a pin-ball machine in Las Vegas," Adams, 66, a consultant for Encyclopaedia Britannica and numerous scientific publications, presented his latest findings to the Identity Research Institute here after studying 6,000 couples.

"Since the sex revolution following World War II sexual satisfaction has been much more important to the male than to the female," the professor said.

"Companionship is the first subconscious factor influencing the male in mate selection. The, in order, come sex, love-affection, sentiment in a single category, home and family, a help-mate one giving encouragement and lastly, security."

"For the woman the first things he seeks are love, affection and sentiment. She has to

feel loved and wanted. The second is security, then companionship, home and family, sex, and acceptance and, sixth, sex. So you see man and woman do not see eye to eye. How can marriages, under these circumstances, last?"

Adams said government statistics showing that 28 per cent of all marriages end in divorce are misleading.

"If you take in annulments and desertions, which are not included, the figure would be nearer 40 per cent. Add to this what we call the morbidity marriage where a man and woman may continue living with each other just for appearances or convenience while actually hating each other and you find that only about 25 per cent of marriages are really happy."

"The other 75 per cent are a bust."

The doctor, whose research included interviews with college undergraduates as far back as 1939, said the biggest divorce year is the third year after marriage. Half of all divorces are obtained within seven years.

He said too many marriages are founded on sexual compatibility—or "body heat," as he put it—and this is disastrous.

"A good date does not necessarily make a good mate," the professor added. "Those who marry because of a sexual detachment don't see the rest of the pie. These marriages usually end in divorce."

Memorial for Architect Would Have Pleased Him

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — "He didn't want to have the operation, because he felt life had given him so much," she said in a breaking voice.

Alex Cuijanovic, one of the principal architects of the firm, read Gropius' testament. It said:

"Wear no signs of mourning. It would be beautiful if all my friends of the present and the past would get together in a little while for a fiesta—a la Gauhaus—drinking, laughing, loving. Then I shall surely join in, more than in life. It is more fruitful than the graveyard oratory."

"Love is the essence of everything."

The memorial finished, young girls in brightly colored dresses served champagne. Before the remembrance, talk had been in hushed tones, but soon the room filled with laughter and loud chatter. Walter Gropius heart surgery at the age of 86, would have been pleased.

Fishermen Save Poodle From Atlantic Ocean

SANDY HOOK, N.J. (UPI) — When Sandy, a black poodle, fell into the Atlantic from his owner's cabin cruiser he did what comes naturally—the dog paddled.

The instinctive maneuver kept the hardy animal afloat for about 24 hours until it was plucked from the ocean by two passing fishermen.

Samson's sea adventure started Saturday when the poodle, owned by Mrs. Patricia Becker, Woodbridge, N.J., disappeared from the deck of the Becker boat six miles out in the Atlantic.

On Sunday, Walter Jarka and George Walk of Carteret, trolling in deep water, heard a splash at the side of their boat. It was Samson and the startled men pulled the shivering dog aboard.

A Woodbridge inoculation tag led the fishermen to the Beckers who rewarded them with \$50.

"I consider this a miracle," said Mrs. Becker.

Needs No Help

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) After Sunday School, Keith Marshall stopped to chat with a 5-year-old girl wearing a new wristwatch. "That's a fine watch," he complimented her. "Can you tell time?"

"No," she replied, pointing to the dial, "but these little hands can."

2nd Negro Trustee

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — A Rochester, N.Y., man Monday was named the second Negro trustee in the 223-year history of Princeton University.

Appointed was Dr. Robert J. Rivers Jr., a clinical instructor in surgery at the University of Rochester.

First Negro named to the Princeton board was Brent L. Henry who was appointed only last month.

WE'RE CELEBRATING FORD'S BIGGEST YEAR IN KINGSTON



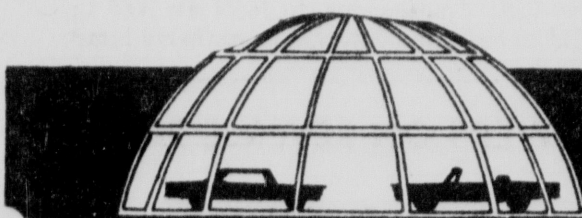
with our
**THIRD
ANNIVERSARY
SALE**

**MODEL YEAR END CLEARANCE PRICES
WITH 2 MONTHS OF SUMMER STILL TO COME!**

Full selection of Mustangs, LTD's, Galaxies,
Torino's, Fairlanes, Country Squires,
Mavericks, and Ford Trucks
in a broad variety of styles and colors.

CELEBRATE WITH US!

Here are the ANSWERS
for your NEWS QUIZ
for the Week of:
Monday, July 7, 1969
PART I: 1-Romania; 2-True; 3-Nel
Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin,
Michael Collins; 4-Nelson
Rockefeller; 5-b
PART II: 1-b; 2-d; 3-a; 4-e; 5-c
PART III: 1-c; 2-e; 3-a; 4-d; 5-b
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-F; 2-B; 3-A;
4-C; 5-I; 6-J; 7-D; 8-G; 9-E;
10-H
CHALLENGE: Kenneth Keating



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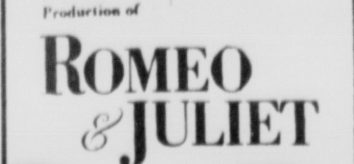
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Inflation Pinch Being Felt, Claim of Many Americans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Many Americans who have felt the pinch of inflation say they think the steady rise in prices has left them worse off now than a few years ago.

Less than 10 per cent of more than 400 people across the nation who were questioned in a special inquiry by Associated Press bureaus said they had not been directly affected by inflation.

An engineer in Michigan doubted he could buy now the

house he bought 2½ years ago. A Louisville man had to cut back his savings program. A San Francisco secretary said higher taxes swallowed up her latest pay increase, but she made some gains in recent years.

A South Dakota shoe salesman, who says he's having difficulty keeping up with price rises, added that nevertheless he's better off than he was a few years ago.

A gasoline station attendant in Los Angeles said he thinks big

business has a lot to do with inflation. A repairman in Connecticut said inflation starts with the unions. A Mississippi businessman thought government should control both larger corporations and unions.

An Indiana farmer blamed government spending for inflation. A book store owner in Michigan suggested stopping the war and getting out of Vietnam to solve tax problems. An Atlanta housewife opposed relief payments, saying more people should be encouraged to work.

The almost unanimous response to queries about inflation and its effect was that it is a problem of national concern.

"Like everyone else I have a tough time keeping up with rising prices," said Marvin Hardy, 40, of Sioux Falls, S.D., a shoe salesman. Hardy, who earns nearly \$9,000 a year, said despite inflation he was better off than he was two or three years ago.

But Mrs. William F. Anderson of Sacramento, Calif., complained, "If anything, we're worse off than before. Our grocery bill is going out of sight." The family income is nearly \$10,000.

Ronald J. Farran of Livonia, Mich., an engineer whose income is more than \$15,000, said, "My home bought 2½ years ago has risen in value drastically, 25 to 30 per cent I suppose. I don't think I could afford to buy this house now."

A number of people said they felt the government should impose price controls or wage and price controls. Others felt taxes were high, or that the government was spending too much money on the war in Vietnam, on defense, on space, on welfare or "other nonessential programs."

A Honolulu housewife suggested a "curb on expense accounts of congressmen and senators."

Archie Wilson, 24, a gas station attendant in Los Angeles who makes less than \$7,500 a year, said, "If inflation means the cost of things and what you can buy with what you make, then the answer is yes, inflation is a problem."

"I don't know if the government can do anything about inflation," Wilson said. "I think that big businesses, like oil, steel and others, have a lot to do with it and maybe they should solve the problem. I doubt that they will though, if doing something about inflation means lower profits for their fat incomes."

A San Francisco secretary-bookkeeper said, "Taxes have eaten up a pay increase I just got. But I'm better off than two or three years ago."

Disinfecting from a horse named Rudy after a Friday morning parade through Terre Haute, his district's largest city, Myers, was given a theme he heard over and over again

Mario Pooh-Poohs New Lindsay Backing

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay has picked up more Democrat support in his bid for a second term, but Comptroller Mario A. Proccacio, the Democratic candidate, says it doesn't mean much.

The state board of directors of Americans for Democratic Action voted overwhelmingly Monday night to endorse Lindsay. Earlier in the day, he was backed by Howard J. Samuels

the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor in 1966 and a gubernatorial hopeful for next year's election.

J. Robert Pigott, deputy chairman of the state ADA, said, "It is our hope that liberals throughout New York City will unite to combat the forces of fear, regression and governmental mediocrity that unfortunately symbolize the candidates for mayor of both major political parties."

Lindsay and Proccacio are opposed by State Sen. John J. Marchi, who beat the mayor in the Republican primary. Lindsay is running on the Liberal Party line.

The ADA, which claims 4,000 members in the city, endorsed Lindsay in 1965.

Samuels, who served as Under Secretary of Commerce and Small Business Administrator under President Johnson, said he would campaign for Lindsay.

"John Kennedy said that party loyalty asks too much," Samuels said. "In this case the party demanded more than I was willing to give."

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Eaton succeeds Dr. E. Ogden Bush of Delancey, a former state senator, who is retiring from the non-salaried chairmanship.

Successes Bush

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FIRST LADY ENTERTAINS — Mrs. Richard Nixon (R) entertained a group of Washington, D. C., school children aboard the Presidential yacht Sequoia in connection with the city's "Summer in the Park" program. Woman at left is an unidentified escort. The children listened to a musical combo, were served soft drinks and listen to a U. S. Park Service representative talk about scenic and historic sites along the Potomac River. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

End of Viet War, Tax Cut

Congressmen Sample Voter View

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two members of Congress, home to test the flow of voter opinion, found an electorate preoccupied with two hopes—a fast end to the Vietnam war and a quick reduction in taxes.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Rep. John Myers, R-Ind., found no similar voter concentration on the debate over the advisability of deploying President Nixon's proposed antiballistic missile system.

The message they did hear can be summed up by two questions both men were most often asked:

"What are you going to do about taxes and spending?" and "When are we going to settle the war?"

Myers, 42, elected last November to his second House term, and Proxmire, 53, who is increasingly laying claim to a title of prime Senate advocate of a tight rein on defense spending, heard the questions at Independence Day parades, fish fries, horse shows, fireworks displays, and at fair grounds and shopping centers.

It takes some time to really know how people are responding to a specific issue like the antiballistic missile," said Proxmire, an ABM opponent.

That's because a lot of the things you get asked about are topical—the thing that was in the evening papers yesterday." But, he went on to say, this Vietnam thing is deeper and stronger. And people, I think, are very sensitive to what's happening to their taxes. All of these older and retired people we met today—they're paying property tax and personal tax and school taxes, state tax, federal tax, sales tax, excise tax and surtax.

"It adds up to a whole lot. And of course they don't like it."

Disinfecting from a horse named Rudy after a Friday morning parade through Terre Haute, his district's largest city, Myers, was given a theme he heard over and over again

throughout his long day of event hopping.

Most people feel the war has gone on too long, but we do not feel it is in the American tradition to agree to dishonorable peace," he was told.

The next morning, Saturday, in West Allis, an industrial suburb of Milwaukee, Proxmire also heard a lot about Vietnam.

Many of those who spoke up urged speedy withdrawal.

"I fought in World War II," a 45-year-old Hales Corners, Wis., engineer told Proxmire. "I had no question but what that was the thing to do."

But I wouldn't serve in Vietnam and, if it comes to that, I don't think my 20-year old son will either. If he made his own decision to resist the draft I'd support him in any way I could."

In Indiana, driving from the Terre Haute parade to one in Bloomington, Myers switched on a news cast and heard the number of Indiana soldiers killed in Vietnam stands at 922.

People here are mad about taxes and mad about Vietnam," Myers was told by a service station attendant when he stopped for gas on a rural road.

"The taxes are so high they're out of sight, the attendant said. And inflation is getting so bad you can't buy anything with what little money you have left over."

"People around here think we should either stop fighting in Vietnam and get out," he said, "or start fighting to win and finish the thing."

In a shopping center on Milwaukee's predominantly white South side a housewife, 35, surrounded by four of her children and pushing a fifth in a baby carriage, told Proxmire she thinks the wealthy and the large corporations should be assessed a greater percentage of the tax burden. "It's the average taxpayer that's getting hurt," she said.

A young electrical engineer asked the senator for help "for the middle guy."

"I mean the guy who's making less than \$20,000 a year and more than \$15,000," he said. "That's the guy who's really paying through the nose."

Recent sharp increases in the prime interest rates banks charge for loans was also criticized by several of those who

talked to Proxmire.

"I'm one of the lucky ones, senator," a 55-year old construction laborer said. "I'm going to have my house paid off this year."

"But what about the youngsters?" he asked. "The interest rate is 8½ per cent now and a young man has to actually pay about 10 per cent to get a home loan if he can get one at all. Don't those people in Washington see what they're doing to young families?"

Myers, a relative newcomer to congressional politics, won his first House race in 1966 at the age of 39. He won again last November by 38,000 votes.

His congressional district, Indiana's 7th, takes in 15 counties, 6,500 square miles in a land mass that extends 175 miles down Indiana's western border and 90 miles across into the Indianapolis suburbs.

It's one of Indiana's most varied congressional districts, Myers said. Ticking off statistics on limestone and coal deposits, apple and peach orchards, the rolling farm land, the five state parks, the industry, the large naval munitions plant—they just loaded their three millionth bomb—and the colleges.

With a combined student body of 50,000 the colleges form enclaves visibly distinct from the surrounding communities, Myers said.

And although he says protest demonstrations, notably at Indiana University in Bloomington, have been relatively mild, community tensions have been created.

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Used Cars for Sale

Used Cars for Sale

AUTOMOTIVE

Trailers for Sale

DOING BUSINESS AS USUAL
New location—Albany Ave. Ext.
Watch for our grand opening.
FATUM'S TRAILER SALES INC.
Used Cars for Sale

TO
SELL
YOUR
CAR
TOMORROW

IF YOU HAVE
2 Children or More (??)
You owe it to yourself and your
family to insure the new 4-bed-
room 12' wide New Moon now in
stock. Completely furnished includ-
ing all appliances, furniture,
washer, Delivered and set-up.

YOU'LL BE LUCKY
Only \$77.77 Per Month
After Small Down Payment
VOLUME MOBILE HOMES
INC.
Still at 9W & 209 Intersection

KINGSTON'S Newest Mobile Park
—The first 1969 Mobiles are
arriving. Spacious wooded sites
where you can enjoy the new 4-bed-
room mobile, or factory built
home. No waiting. Buy today,
move in tomorrow. (Truly, new
concept for living.) 331-1660.

1968 MOBILE home, 12x60, 3 bed-
rooms, 1 ge. front liv. rm., other
extras. \$7446.

1960 NASHUA, 36x5, 1 bedroom, gas
heat, excel. cond., 687-7387 any
time before 9 p.m.

SPECIAL
19' Franklin travel trailer, reg. price
\$4,200, now \$3,570, 18' Franklin,
Reg. \$4,000, now \$3,100. Only 2 for
immediate delivery. Units self con-
tained. 338-4545.

WANTED, USED MOBILE HOME
MUST BE REASONABLE

WHEELS AFIELD SALES
New & used trailers, truck campers,
hobby trailers, Volant, etc. In stock
sore bargains. Rte. 209, 7 miles So.
of Kingston. 331-5687.

YELLOWSTONE, FROLIC, YU-
KONS, NIMRODS. All sizes and
prices. USED: 15' Glass Boat, 50
hp. motor, Trl. \$525, 1964 Nim-
rod \$225, 1962 Sears \$110. RENT:
TALS, RAPENSKES, Liberty,
1-292-7132.

Trailers Space
Space, also 1 bdrm. trailer, 2 peo-
ple, no pets, references required.
Old Flatbush Rd. Ph. 331-6373.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
A BARGAIN—my Cape Cod home &
my extras, 3077, below mid 208,
appt. ph. 338-3677, below mid 208.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME
10 Rooms, 3 baths, full basement,
fenced yard, ideal location.
No brokers. Priced for quick sale.
331-0156.

A NEW LISTING
7 rm. ranch, 2 baths, spotless
home, opp. Miller's Lane ext.
Den, kitchen w/ice, din. room,
plus formal din. rm. Excellent
traffic pattern, finest materials,
full basement, \$33,900.

EXCLUSIVE WITH:
BERTHA GALLY Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
498 Washington Ave. 338-0285

Sweeping Lawn
Trout Stream

Are a few of the amenities of this
9 room high level home. Oversized
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace with
heating, double oven, dishwasher.
Low \$40's.

BERTHA GALLY Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
498 Washington Ave. 338-0285

ACT NOW
South of Saugerties, on a lge. cor-
ner lot is the location for an im-
pressive 3 bdrm. home, plus lge.
family rm., a den, and 1 1/2 baths.
Something to offer every member
of the family. Fine location for
children, private patio, nice yard,
and attached gar. It's at a give-
away price of \$21,000, with good
terms arranged. This demands in-
spection without delay.

JACK DONNELLY
338-3403

ROBERT B. CANAVAN
MLS
338-3403

ALAN F. SIMMONS
REALTOR
Woodstock 679-2228

81 AMSTERDAM AVE.—furn. or unfurn.
raised ranch, 4 bdrms., & fam-
ily room, 5 yrs. old, like new cond.
Excellent location, lge. assumable
mort. Quick possession. 338-8156.

ANNOUNCING
Our new location on Albany Ave.
Ext. Bet. Michael's Diner & Shop-
Rite Square is now open. Prompt,
courteous & efficient services al-
ways, for buyers and sellers of all
types of real estate. Stop in to say
hello or call 338-2040.

DOITIE HAYES, REALTOR
RON HAYES, ASSOCIATE

BE FIRST
to see this new listing. A 3 bdrm.
ranch on a dead end street at the
edge of the city. There's a liv. rm.,
modern kitchen, full basement,
screened patio and 50x120 lot. Im-
mediate occupancy. City utilities.
\$400 taxes and alum. storms and
screens.

PRICED \$17,500
BENSON KROM Jr.
Nights 338-0902
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

BEAT THIS!
Large farmhouse type modernized
residence, tremendous heated
living room w/fireplace, eat-in
country kitchen, 4 or 5 bedrooms,
2 baths, extra heated unfinished
room, oil hot water heat, oversized
2 car garage. Included in the sacri-
fice price of \$38,500 is a separate
cottage, with 2 year round rental
units.

GINGER
ANDERSON
Rep. C. D. MORRIS, Broker
331-5454 331-5454
3 BEDROOM Ranch—\$12,900. Over-
er relocating, must sell soon, 758-
1196.

4 Bedroom Cape, garage, \$17,500
3 Acres, 4 bedroom Cape, \$22,000
Red Hook and Rhinebeck Area
A. FRALEIGH, Broker
E. Market St. TR 6-117 6-3416

1 Bedroom—Trout Stream, 338-0902
Phone 687-8893, Olivebridge, New
York.

AUTOMOTIVE

Trailers for Sale

Hawk
MOBILE HOMES
40 NEW and several used, extra
clean, in various sizes from which
to choose

12 Wide's
2 & 4 BEDROOMS
FROM \$3,597

Hawk
SALES COMPANY, Inc.
World's Leading Dealer of
Quality Mobile Homes
466 Albany Ave. (opp. Grand
Union), Kingston, N.Y. 331-4577
Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-4

IF YOU HAVE
2 Children or More (??)
You owe it to yourself and your
family to insure the new 4-bed-
room 12' wide New Moon now in
stock. Completely furnished includ-
ing all appliances, furniture,
washer, Delivered and set-up.

YOU'LL BE LUCKY
Only \$77.77 Per Month
After Small Down Payment
VOLUME MOBILE HOMES
INC.
Still at 9W & 209 Intersection

KINGSTON'S Newest Mobile Park
—The first 1969 Mobiles are
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where you can enjoy the new 4-bed-
room mobile, or factory built
home. No waiting. Buy today,
move in tomorrow. (Truly, new
concept for living.) 331-1660.

1968 MOBILE home, 12x60, 3 bed-
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1960 NASHUA, 36x5, 1 bedroom, gas
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time before 9 p.m.

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Reg. \$4,000, now \$3,100. Only 2 for
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New & used trailers, truck campers,
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YELLOWSTONE, FROLIC, YU-
KONS, NIMRODS. All sizes and
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Old Flatbush Rd. Ph. 331-6373.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
A BARGAIN—my Cape Cod home &
my extras, 3077, below mid 208,
appt.

338-0606 GOING CAMPING, FISHING OR BOATING? FREEMAN WANT ADS OFFER SUPER SPORTING EQUIPMENT VALUES. 338-0606

APARTMENTS TO LET

3 ROOMS & BATH—garage, front & back entrance, Rte. 32, Saugerties, Flatbush Rd., 246-8551.

3 ROOMS & bath, refrig., stove, hot water, Clinton Ave., Adults, 338-1294.

3 ROOM COTTAGE—furn. or unfurn., suburban \$100, Ref. 338-1294.

4 Rooms—bath, stove, refrig., 1 bdrm., no children, net pets. Ref. 338-6627.

4 ROOMS & bath, heat and hot water, furnished. References and security. 338-1385.

3 ROOM APT. next to Blue Mountain School, Hot water, elec. stove, refrigerator. 246-8165.

4 RMS. with bath, refrig., stove and hot water. Private front & back entrance, fenced back porch, parking in front. Avail. August 1969. Phone 331-3533.

ROSENDALE—cottage for rent, 3 large rooms. Phone 658-9564.

STONY RUN APARTMENTS

1, 2, 3 BEDRMS. Fr. \$160
Central air-cond., wall-to-wall carpeting, pools, community bldg, Hurty Ave. Kingston 331-2600

SUNSET GARDEN APARTMENTS

Large apartments
Individual thermostats for heating & cooling
Domestic hot water
Walk-in dressing rooms & closets
Laundry doors to balconies
Large ceramic tile floors
Ceramic tile baths
Swimming pool and picnic area
Walking distance to IBM
Wooded area—close to shopping plaza

Ample parking
Studio Apartments from \$80
1 bedroom apartments from \$135
2 bedroom apartments from \$150
2 bedroom apartments with carpeting and central air conditioning \$150

Inquire Apt. 14B or call 338-4261
Off Boies Lane (across from IBM through lighted intersection)

2 ROOM APT.—up town, heat & hot water, \$145, no children. 331-5506.

6 RMS. & BATH—range, refrig., 2 or 3 adults. Uptown. References & security ref. 331-4092.

SPACIOUS mod. 5 rm. apt. in most desirable area, heat, stove, & refrig. 331-5506.

SUPERB 3 room apt. with view of city, walking distance to shopping stores, heat & hot water included. 331-5506.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A CLEAN large 3 room furn. apt. w/ carpet. 15 min. to Kgn., refs. 657-8225.

ATTRACTIVE newly furn. apt. 1 bdrm., liv. rm., kit. & bath. All utilities. Call 331-5147.

A NICE 2 1/2 room furnished apt. with all utilities. 1 gentleman. 338-1318.

2 EXTRA large rms. 3 1/2 m. from Kgn. Studio furnished. Kitchen, shower-bath, oil gas inc. No pets or children. References. 331-5506.

LOVELY 1 RM. eff. apt.—pleasant, quiet atmosphere, best location. 238 Albany Ave. 331-5083.

NEWLY FURN. 2 BEDROOM APTS. 15 MIN. TO KGN. 331-5083.

NEW PALM, N.Y. 255-6171

NICE 3 rm. apt.—near city hospital, shade, 10 min. to Kgn., adults, refs. 331-8156.

2 RMS., utilities included, 1 yr. lease, no security. References. Shokan area. 657-2402.

1 ROOM efficiency, private bath. Uptown. \$80. N. Gaffney, Broker. 338-4897.

1 ROOMS quiet apt. For working adult, 1 block from uptown bus. section. 338-4789.

2 ROOMS—all improvements, utilities. References. 1 adult. 51 Downs St.

2 ROOMS & BATH—also 2 room studio apt. & bath, well furn., clean, pleasant. TV cable, parking, no children or pets. References. 338-6078.

SINGLE & DOUBLE. Full house-keeping. Good location. Uptown. 28 Clinton Ave. 338-4287.

TWO 2 bdrm. trailers for rent. Adults only, \$65 and \$85 month. 338-4287.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A Beautiful Room—finest loc., Maid Lane, opp. park, GENTLEMAN, REFERENCES. 331-5704.

LARGE ROOM—garage, private home, Old Hurley, with or without kitchen use, ladies only. 338-6434 between 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. and 6 & 8 p.m.

NICELY furn. rms., singles & doubles. Housekeeping. Priv. bath & shower. By day or week. Monthly rates at 23 Pearl St. FE 1-1880.

ROOMS FOR RENT, newly furnished, min. from UCCO, men pref. 657-2707.

ROOMS FOR RENT 83 St. James St.

SMALL furnished rm.—pvt. entrance, use of kitchen, bath & washer. 5 min. to IBM. Kingston. \$10 wk. 338-1433 before 9 p.m.

HOUSES TO LET

2 BEDRMS. 1 1/2 baths, modern, mature couple, no pets, lease, ref. Avail. Sept. 1st. 657-7737.

3 BEDRMS. on country estate, walking coupe only \$110 monthly. Ref. 657-9692 after 1 p.m.

1 BEDROOM House—in Village of Saugerties, unfurn., no pets. Call 246-6668.

CONVENIENT country cottage—furnished, near Woodstock. Private drive & lawn. Completely remodeled, w/ carpet, paneling, 1 bdrm., liv. rm., kitchenette & shower. Ideal yr. round home for couple. \$130 mo., Month's rent, month's security. 657-9753 after 6 p.m.

LUXURY HOME—all custom built home area \$450 month plus utilities.

BERTHA GALLY INC., Realtor
408 BOICES LANE, 338-9220
338-9285

Summer Camps & Bungalows

AVAILABLE—furn. cottages, 1 or 2 bdrms., liv. rm., kitchen, screened porch, heat, gas, ground, view, IBM, no pets, Mt. Marion. 246-4782.

BUNGALOW, 3 rooms, beauty spot, overlooking lake, IBM, Petron, cubby by week or month. Good references required. 246-6094.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

BRIGHT CHEERFUL, spacious offices. St. James Professional Bldg., one 2-rm. and one 3-rm. suite, will subdivide. Off street parking avail. Phone 331-6620, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

5,000 SQ. FT. OFFICE SPACE
Will renovate to tenants needs and will sub divide.
Uptown location
Ingle Rd. Decasperis
GOVERNOR CLINTON MARKET 777 Broadway

OFFICE for rent (3 rooms)
At 54 John St.
Inquire 338-6571

TO LET

1600 SQ. FT. new building, fireproof, central location, suitable for shop or warehouse. 331-3702

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE or lease, coin operated car wash, Saug. area. Write A. J. Enterprises, 8 Woodside Rd., West, Apalachin, N.Y.

MODERN 2 bay Service Station, Port Jervis Area, located on Main Highway, excellent opportunity for right man, Call Newburgh, 361-1339.

PRINTING PLANT FOR SALE

Model & Linotype
Forre L.D. Automatic
12x18 & 9 Open Press
#160 A. B. Dick Offset
Light Maker
Punch Table
Roback Perforator (foot power)
Morrison Sticher
For Appoint. Call 331-3533
Type, Wood Type, Furniture, Numbering Machines, etc.
Ellenville 647-7280 or 647-7481

STATIONERY CONFECTIONERY TOBACCO PRODUCTS VARIETY STORE, WRITE BOX 41, DOWNTOWN FREEMAN.

INSTRUCTIONS

ASTROLOGY—your horoscope, natal chart, Indian, exercises, meditation, philosophy. 679-9765.

TUTORING

Experienced teacher with masters degree will give private lessons in your home for reading, language, art and arithmetic. Improvement guaranteed. Call 255-0411.

LOST

BIG SCOT parking lot, Thursday evening, Large Collie, brown and black w/white patch under neck. Ans. to "Today." Reward. 331-9209.

CHIHUAHUA DOG—fawn color, female, wearing white ribbons, collar. Lost in vic. of Albany & Foxhall Ave. Reward. 331-3625.

RED FOLDER, with license & Air Force I.D. If found call 246-2233. Reward.

ST. BERNARD—male, 3 mos. old, white w/reddish brown markings. Lost in vic. of Rifton. 658-8254. Reward.

WHITE Terrier with black spots, Chik's pet, Albany Ave. Ext. Lost Thursday. Reward. 331-8363.

FOUND

HUSKY—Zena area. 679-2845

PERSONAL

ARE YOU DOWNHEARTED? DO YOU NEED SPIRITUAL HELP? DIAL 338-6200.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

BOOKKEEPING DEPT., WHOLESALER

REQUIRES

TWO ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPERS

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Full knowledge debits and credits, able to cope with details of multi-department structure in a neat and accurate manner. Burroughs Sensimatic experience helpful.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Some bookkeeping knowledge and typing necessary. Responsible, neat and accurate. Will audit multi-department cash report and set up work for EDP Service Bureau.

Both jobs require immediate placement of the proper person before the busy fall season starts. Modern air conditioned office, 5 days a week. 338-3300.

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILERS

Approved for VA training. Men needed for the giant trucking industry. Train full or part time. Placement assistance. CALL NEW ENGLAND TRACTOR TRAINING SCHOOL NOW.

Newburgh 565-2480

EXPERIENCED CABINET MAKER & installation man, Deutsch Cabinets Corp., Ulster Ave., Box 7-A, Ulster Park, 338-4620 or 338-4620.

EXPERIENCED driver for delivery with 2 ton truck & work in plant. STATE FISH CORP. 331-3000.

EXPERIENCED HORSEMAN to take care of mares & foals; must live on farm, will provide living quarters. Dutchess Co. location. Middle aged, married, no children. Call 656-8171 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon-Fri.

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

DIAGNOSTIC PROGRAMMER

Three years experience in programming digital computer systems. Boston area. Relocation expenses paid.

Send resume in confidence to

Mr. G. H. Evans

21 North St., Northwest Industrial Park, Burlington, Mass.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NORTON COMPANY

COATED ABRASIVE & TAPE DIVISIONS

TROY, NEW YORK 12181
(FORMERLY BEHR-MANNING)

TIME STUDY ENGINEERS

An internal expansion of our industrial engineering function now provides several openings for experienced

Time Study Engineers

and an opportunity for future advancement in manufacturing or engineering supervision.

If you have two years experience in work place layout, methods improvements and establishing production work standards, and are looking for a career with a leading industrial company, building for the future—please call us collect.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS: The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept help wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1966 Amendments is \$1.60 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require \$1.15 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 42 hours a week. For specific information, contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 881 Grand Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10462. WYANDOTTE 2-1235.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex, race, color, religion, national origin, marital status, or sexual orientation. Help Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended to indicate any limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

ATTENTION College Girls and mothers: need money? Flexible hours, good pay. Call 338-8221.

BALANCE THE BOOKS—\$120/wk. & take full charge of accounts payable. Call Jackie Summers, 471-9700. ETHAN ALLEN Personnel Agency, 55-55 Market St., Poughkeepsie.

CALCULATORS TODAY! Learn how YOU can earn with ALVIN. Write Mrs. Ruth Overbaugh, R2, Box 36, Katikill, N.Y. 12414 or call 338-3321.

DOCTOR'S HELPER—\$105/wk. plus, personality needed to take charge of office. Like typing, no shorthand. Call Ginger Farmer, 471-9700. ETHAN ALLEN Personnel Agency, 55-55 Market St., Poughkeepsie.

DOMESTIC HELP once or twice a week every week. Phone 658-5151 (Phoenician).

KEY CAREERS, Inc. Agency Governor Clinton Hotel Kingston, N.Y. 338-2810.

HOUSEWORKER 2 days a week, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Must have references and transportation. 331-1070.

LAW OFFICE—immediate opening. Typing, shorthand, telephone records. 338-4500.

L.P.N. or equivalent for secretarial duties. Duties include: typing, shorthand, etc. Call Norman Burg, Woodstock, for further information. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 824-2451.

NURSES AIDES—Experienced, or we will train. All shifts. Orthmann Sanitarium, 338-3468 before 3 p.m.

PERMANENT POSITION

CLERK TYPIST

We have two interesting and responsible positions available for typist good at figures, air cond. office, many company benefits, incl. group insurance, hospitalization and pension.

APPLY IN PERSON

AT CLAY KNIFE REAR, Rte. 9W, PORT EWEN

PERMANENT position, reliable woman to care for elderly lady, home in Tannersville, plus salary. Phone 679-9434.

PUT FUN in your life & money in your pocket, donating no. Pick your own kit. No investment, collecting or delivery. IDEAL HOBBY PARTIES, 229-2086 or Box 104, Hyde Park.

RECEPTIONIST—with ability to assume full responsibility in reservation & front office work. Light typing necessary. All year position. Mail application & resume to Williams Lake Hotel, Rosendale, N.Y.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST, 5 days including Saturday. Write Box 849, Ellenville. State previous experience.

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

DISSATISFIED?

Are you dissatisfied with your present job? A Marshall Field family owned organization offers above average income in a challenging career leading to a position in top management. For local interview call Mr. Miller, 471-9288.

DIVISION of major electronic company seeking EXPERIENCED Printed Circuit technicians or shop personnel for part or full time. New Manufacturing Lab. Replies confidential. Write Leonard Miller, 471-9288.

DRIVERS—days, full time steady work, also part time nights. Apply in person, Circle Cab, 55 Cedar St.

Drive Tractor Trailers

Approved for VA training. Men needed for the giant trucking industry. Train full or part time. Placement assistance. CALL NEW ENGLAND TRACTOR TRAINING SCHOOL NOW.

Newburgh 565-2480

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EXPERIENCED driver for delivery with 2 ton truck & work in plant. STATE FISH CORP. 331-3000.

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(FORMERLY BEHR-MANNING)

TIME STUDY ENGINEERS

An internal expansion of our industrial engineering function now provides several openings for experienced

Time Study Engineers

and an opportunity for future advancement in manufacturing or engineering supervision.

If you have two years experience in work place layout, methods improvements and establishing production work standards, and are looking for a career with a leading industrial company, building for the future—please call us collect.

Mr. P. C. Gill
(518) 273-0100 Ext. 241
Bet. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

RELIABLE WOMAN/couple, care for retired gentleman. Suburban home plus car. Send resume, references. Box 203 Downtown Freeman.

SECRETARY—work varied short-hand & typing ability necessary. 3 day 35 hr week benefits. Apply Ertel Engineering 331-4552.

Servers on dresses, experienced waitresses and detail workers. Paymo Sportswear, 47 Pine Grove Ave. 331-3263.

SITTER for 3 mo. old baby, wanted in my home, Washington Ave. area. Weekdays 12 to 5. 338-9245.

Social Worker (MSW).....\$1900
Bookkeeper (Saug.) fee nego. 470
Teller experienced..... 400
Secy (Dutchess) fee nego. 375
Jr. Bookkeeper..... 370
Medical Secy/exp. fee nego. 260
(2) Teller Trainees..... 210
Retail sales trainee comm. 200
Jr. Receptionist (no typing)..... 300
Jr. Typist..... 300

Help Wanted—Female

TOY DEMONSTRATORS
EARN \$5 PER HOUR
with commissions to 25% PLUS
—\$48 Green Stamps WIN one of four \$97 Ford Mavericks!
MRS. ALICE SCHERER
American Home Toy Parties, Inc.
20 Pierpont St.
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
Tel. 331-6466

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED
Lunch Area, Experienced
Park Dinner, 33 Albany Ave.

WOMAN to do simple cooking for family of 2, in Stone Ridge, week-end hours 10 to 4. Own transportation. References. Ph. 687-7483.

Help Wanted—Male

ACCOUNTANT "I"—local progressive company now interviewing for once in a lifetime opportunity. Will relocate. Send resume, references, near future. Start \$16,000 plus. Call Dave Levine, 471-9700. ETHAN ALLEN Personnel Agency, 55-55 Market St., Poughkeepsie.

ADD TO FAMILY income, Join Celebrity, earn \$5 or more per hour. No investment, direct selling or party plan. Many benefits. Call 686-5418.

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC—must have experience, be a customer oriented. Apply in person only. Schallers Automotive Service, 1600 Main St., Kingston.

BOOKKEEPER—part time, several hours evenings. If interested call Fred Holmes, 331-3206.

BOY—help with gardening, etc. Private home, 10 min. to Kgn., 2 per hour. 657-2867.

BUTCHER—to work 1 day week. Tuesday. May be retired or semi-retired. Call 679-8057 or 688-9932.

Design Engineer, fee pd.\$1000
Director of finance.....\$1000
Asst plant mgr. (ME), fee pd.\$975
Accountant, fee pd. 950
Drafter, fee pd. 675
Retail Sales trainee, fee pd. 650
Bookkeeper (Saug.) fee nego. 475
Payroll Clerk..... 450
Driver (Class 3)..... 430
Management trainee..... 425
Teller experienced..... 400
Outdoor service man trainee..... 375
(2) Teller Trainees..... 310

MECHANIC—Exp. You can make top money if you put forth effort. Ed Whalen, Kingston Buick Co. 10 Main St. Ktn. No phone calls.

MECHANIC—responsible man wanted for afternoon shift with national transportation firm. Must be exp. and have own tools. Class 3 license desirable. Exc. hourly rate. benefit program. A good place to work. Phone for interview. 338-4341.

MECHANICS wanted—experienced preferred but not required, must have own tools. Uniforms, insurance, paid holidays & paid vacation. Salary or flat rate. Also 1 man for used car servicing, 1 parts counter helper. Ask for Service Manager at Baral Oldsmobile-Pontiac, Saugerties or phone 246-2861.

NEED man for general warehouse work, some driving truck. 5 days week, paid vacation, insurance. Contact Mr. Kilber at Northeast News Co., Route 9W.

ROUTE SALESMAN for wholesale bread & cake products, permanent position. 5 days week, full benefits. Apply in person. Charles Freiberger Baking Co., North Putt Corner Rd., New Paltz, New York.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—must be neat, clean, day, night, weekends. Must be neat & ambitious. Newburgh. 656-6220.

Steel Layout man for fabrication of steel, capable of complete layout from shop drawings. Paid vacations. Blue Cross & benefits. Phone 338-4620 or write RPO Box 21 Kingston, N.Y.

Part time Summer & after school. Some selling. Good pay, pleasant conditions, employee discount. Apply in person to

LONDON'S
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Help Wanted—Male

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Dear Abby

Ma Censors Love Notes

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(C) 1969 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I work in the same office with a woman I'll call "Mary." Mary's son is in the service, and his fiancée (I'll call her "Joan") is living with Mary and her husband. Almost every morning Mary brings a letter to Joan, has it stamped and mailed with the company mail.

Mary routinely opens the letter, reads it, types a new envelope, and sends it on its way. She has also bragged that when Joan has gone out she has read the letters her son has written to Joan.

Is there an anonymous way to inform Joan of what is going on?

CO-WORKER
DEAR CO-WORKER: Some one could send Joan this column. And someone should tell Mary that it's not cricket to bring personal letters to an office to stamp and send with the company mail.

DEAR ABBY: I am having a problem with my 11-year-old daughter who is an only child. Debbie thinks she's old enough to stay by herself when my husband and I go out for the evening. She says she is the only one in her class who still has a sitter.

My husband says he thinks Debbie is right. She isn't a dumb child. She's in a special class with gifted children, but to me, that doesn't matter. I still think an 11-year-old should not be left at night without an adult. I would appreciate your opinion.

DEBBIE'S MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: "Age" is not always the most important factor. (Some 11-year-olds have better sense than their 21-year-olds.) I would not be in-

fluenced, however, by what the "other kids" in her class do. You, yourself, will have to decide whether your daughter is able to stay by herself.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please write something in your column about young girls becoming involved with married men? I have reason to believe that my beautiful 18-year-old daughter has entered into such a relationship. This man is handsome and charming, but he can offer her nothing but a back street motel romance.

My daughter is pretty and adventuresome, and I regret that our influence is not as strong as it might have been, although she has never been in any trouble.

Since my information is confidential I cannot very well approach her with warnings and "motherly" advice.

Perhaps a word from you might help. She has read your column faithfully for years.

HEARTSICK MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: A "word" from me isn't likely to help much. What she needs is a word from someone who has been down that road and found that it leads to heartbreak alley. If your daughter has read me "faithfully," she will have seen many such letters.

An involvement with a married man is almost without exception the most painful, degrading and hopeless relationship a woman can experience. But unfortunately most women have to learn the hard way.

DEAR ABBY: That letter from a reader who complained about the disgraceful manner in which a big fat grandma sat with her dress hiked way up, showing more than folks cared to see, reminded me of how we old sitters.) I would not be in-

We had a big fat aunt who was guilty of the same fault, but she was such a good soul we hated to hurt her feelings by mentioning it to her. So my eldest daughter, who was real good with a camera, took a candid shot of Auntie at her very worst—and I do mean "worst."

We showed it to Auntie along with some others, and we never had one bit of trouble with her after that.

PROBLEM SOLVED

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen Ageds Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. (Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Horoscope By SIDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money pressure due to be relieved. You add to possessions. Material you need is forthcoming. Be confident. And seek more diplomatic relations at home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Avoid fooling yourself. You don't get something for nothing. If prepared to pay, all is well. Otherwise, you could be in for rude awakening. Cycle high during most of the day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain hint from TAURUS message. Know what you want—how much it will cost. Accent on what happens when you're not looking. Key is to be aware, alert—and to have confidence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Best to finish rather than to begin projects. Accent on friends who have illusions—perhaps of grandeur. Keep your own feet on ground. Don't go overboard for foolish schemes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent on how you accomplish goals. You can do so in straight-forward manner. Otherwise, there are detours both costly and disappointing. Don't seek easy way. That is way only to self-deception.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You could complete a journey. The results may be tiring. Only when you follow your own inner voice do you succeed today. There is much to learn—and teach. Do both.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't believe everything you hear about money. Do some personal investigating. Bring forth common sense. Know difference between pie-in-sky tale and realistic plan.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Day to lie low. Do more listening than asserting. Let others make a move, a choice. Your role should be that of keen observer. Then what appears a deficit can become asset.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You want to make changes, but there are commitments. Know this and strike fair balance. Means enjoy yourself without neglecting basic duties. Message clear by tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get nowhere trying to force loved one to your way of thinking. You do make progress through diplomatic approach. You need moral backing. You get it through display of reasonable attitude.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): One born under PISCES may appear to oppose you. This is but temporary. Get basic values straight in your own mind. Take care of personal matters before worrying about the world.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An AQUARIUS individual could probably help you. There is no real need for fear. Accent on being flexible. What is important is knowing you are doing the right thing. Think!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a humanist. Your life is picking up in tempo. Social activities are increasing. But don't lose sight of basic goals.

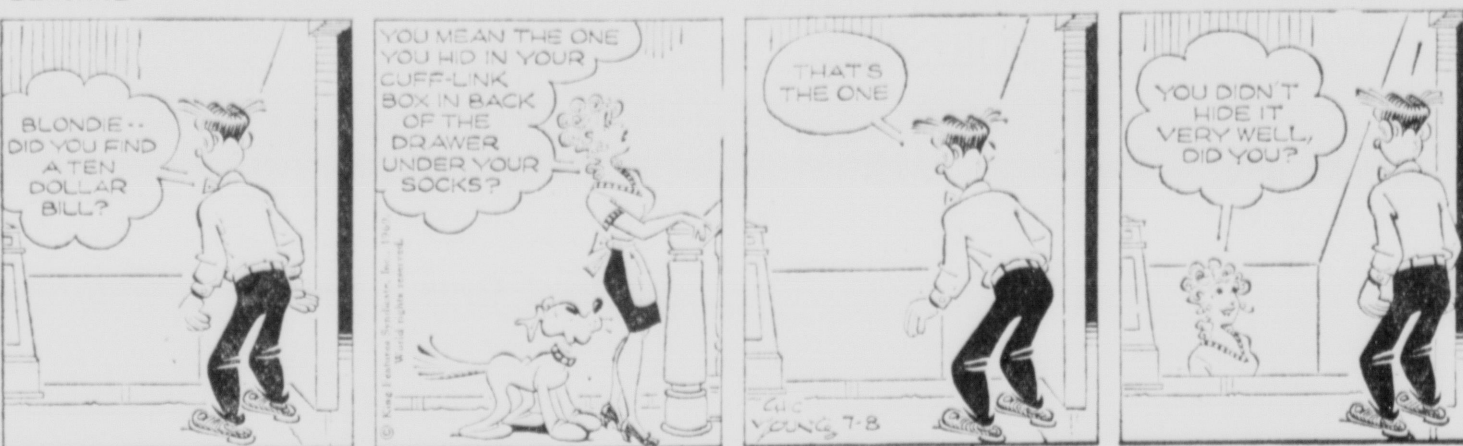
(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology." Send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.) Copyright 1969, Gen. Fea. Corp.

THE BORN LOSER



Registered U. S. Patent Office

BLONDIE



By Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS



By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY



THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekend at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

B. C.



By Johnny Hart

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



FAT FRIEND: (Q.) My boy friend always goes out of his way to please me. I never have to give him something in return (if you know what I mean). I am 16 and he's 18. He wants to marry me when I get out of school.

I'm sure we love each other very much. But he's very fat. When we go out I'm always ashamed. I've been trying to get him to lose weight. You understand, he weighs 200! Please help me.—D. in Chicago.

(A.) If your friend is fat he should lose weight for two reasons: (1) His health and (2) his appearance.

I am sending a diet which will help him if he will follow it. Encourage him to try it, but under the care of his family doctor.

I believe, though, that you should ask yourself if it is really your boy friend's weight or something else that is bugging you.

It would be a pity to find out after he's reduced to please you that you still aren't pleased with him.

ADAM'S APPLE: (Q.) I have a great big Adam's apple. It really bothers me. I cover it with turtlenecks and scarves. Is there any operation or exercise to reduce the darned thing? I'm really hung up.—17 and Hung Up in Dallas.

(A.) Young people find many physical features to fret about. Big feet, freckles, long necks, big ears are common ones. You've found something unusual.

As you grow older you will forget your Adam's apple worry and smile at the thought that it ever bothered you. Until then, you can disguise it with turtlenecks, scarves, and such. You could even grow a long beard.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

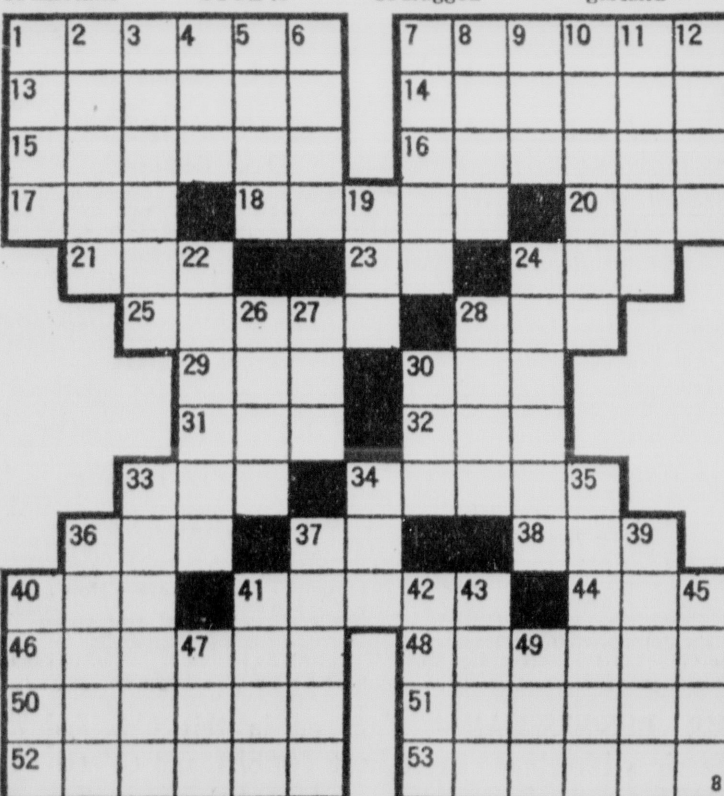
Scrambler

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 34 Adolescent years |
| 1 North American nation | 36 Native metal |
| 7 City in Illinois | 37 Symbol for barium |
| 13 Idolized | 38 Three times (comb. form) |
| 14 Harvester | 40 Equal parts (Latin ab.) |
| 15 Separated and classified | 41 Grain to be ground |
| 16 Armed fleet | 44 Color |
| 17 Upper limb | 46 Bring into |
| 18 Sacred song | 48 City's law enforcers |
| 20 Centimeter-gram-second (ab.) | 50 Teeter |
| 21 Snooze | 51 Oleic acid salt |
| 23 Pronoun | 52 Assaults |
| 24 Article | 53 Suit maker |
| 25 Peruvian animal | |
| 28 Tiny | |
| 29 Freudian term | |
| 30 Female fowl | |
| 31 Social beginner (coll.) | |
| 32 Man's name | |
| 33 Lifetime | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CROOK RIVER OPERA SEAT TUDOR PEN
GOTUPAL GRAVES
ADONIS SNEAK
YEN LEAP TIAN
TOSCAR ARTIST
TIRE GAS ITALA
MARLENE EATEN
LATRON FROST

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------|
| 7 Papal cape | mountain crests |
| 8 Duration of office | 34 Oriental porgy |
| 9 Scottish cap | 35 Continued story |
| 10 Athapaskan Indian | 36 Made of oats |
| 11 Piece of tapered wood | 37 Makes beer |
| 12 Brazilian macaws | 40 Spanish measure |
| 19 Candelnut tree | 41 Small insect |
| 22 Guaranty | 42 Blemish |
| 24 Occupant | 43 Hindu weight |
| 26 Awry creature | 45 Forest |
| 27 Unruly crowd | 47 Employ |
| 28 Have existed | 49 Hawaiian garland |
| 30 Hasten | |
| 33 Rugged | |



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Bridge Select Best Type of Safety Play

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 8		EAST	
▲ J9752	♥ 72	♦ KQ104	♠ A Q
WEST	EAST		
▲ K10	♥ 3		
♥ KQJ1085	♦ 93		
♦ 2	♠ A9863		
♠ J973	♣ 108652		
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A Q864	♥ A64		
♦ J75	♠ K4		
Both vulnerable			
West North East South	1 ♠		
2 ♥ 4 ♠	Pass		
Pass			
Opening lead—♥ K			

Most safety plays are confined to one suit. When other suits are involved, you have a combination play and must consider the entire hand.

South wins the first heart with the ace. There is a safety play when you consider only the trump suit. It is to go over to dummy and lead the jack for a finesse. This play won't do him any good if West holds the guarded king but it will give him all

the trucks in the suit any time East holds the king. The normal finesse of the queen won't pick up king-10-three in the East hand.

This is a real unsafety play with this hand. South is sure of his contract if he loses just one trump trick. If he makes this specialized play and dummy's jack loses to a singleton king in the West hand, West will be able to play the queen and another heart and East will overruff dummy with the 10-spot.

Therefore, the simple finesse in trumps is preferable to the specialized play this time but even it is an unsafety play.

The correct play is for South to give up any thought of a trump finesse and just play his ace of trumps. He isn't giving up much here. The odds are that West held the king of spades for his vulnerable overcall. In any event, South wants to make four spades and he can afford the loss of one trump trick.

This ace of trumps turns out to be a real combination safety play. It guards against the exact East-West holdings. If South takes the spade finesse, West will be in with the king.

He will cash one heart and then, if he is really alert, he will shift to his singleton diamond. East will go up with the ace and give his partner a ruff.

Ripley's Believe It or Not!



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNB and ERNEST PETERSAK



pellucid (pih-LOO-sid) permitting the maximum passage of light; transparent; clear or easy to understand. Standing knee-deep in the pellucid water, the fishermen were hoping for an early catch. She has a pellucid style of writing.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

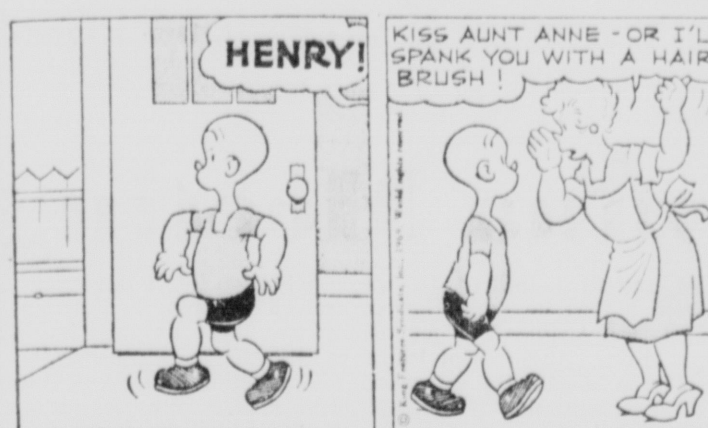


OUT OUR WAY

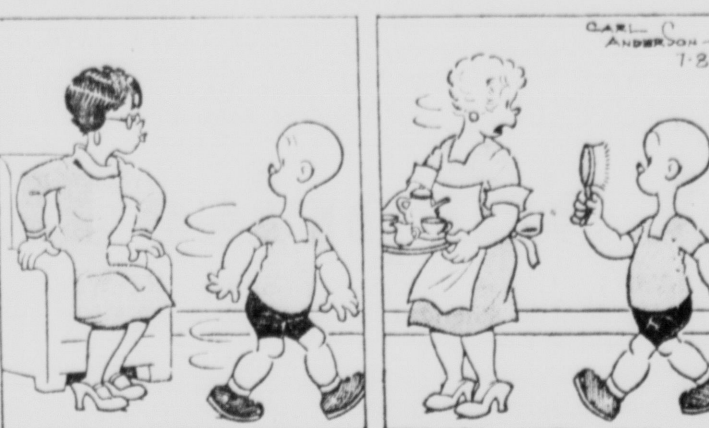
By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By STAN DRAKE



CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER

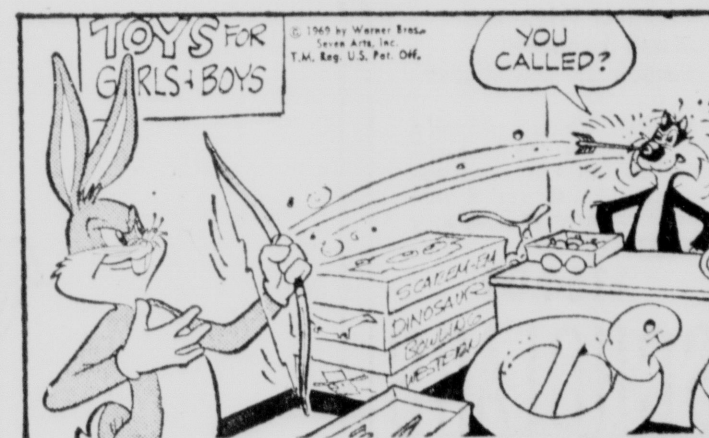


L.I. ABNER

By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY



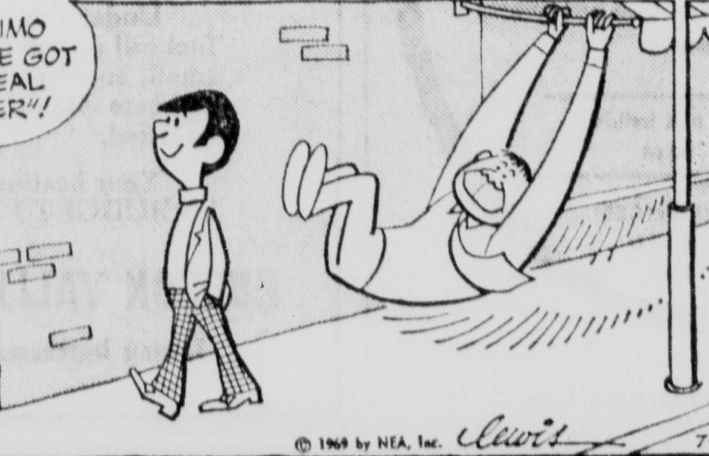
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Tuesday Afternoon 4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show (3) Ranger Station (C) (4) The Match Game (5) Allen Ludden's Gallery (C) (6) The Flintstones (C) (7) (13) Dark Shadows (8) Mike Douglas Show (9) Comedy Theater "Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone" Marjorie Main (11) Speed Racer (C) 4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C) (3) Hazel (C) (4) Movie, "The Blue Veil" Charles Laughton (5) The New Breed (6) Movie, "The Sun Also Rises" Tyrone Power (C) (11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C) (13) Mike Douglas Show 5:00 (3) Burke's Law (C) (11) Superman (C) 5:30 (5) The Liars Club (C) (6) McHale's Navy (8) I Love Lucy (10) Burke's Law (11) Baseball—Yankees at Orioles—Doubleheader (C) (13) First Edition News 6:00 (2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C) (3) Weather (C) (5) McHale's Navy (6) Total Information News (C) (8) News (C) (13) Hazel (C) (3) News (C) (17) Shortcuts to Fashion 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C) (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C) (5) My Favorite Martian (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C) (13) Laredo (C) 6:45 (17) Friendly Giant	7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C) (3) Cesar's World (C) (5) I Love Lucy (6) I Love Lucy (8) Truth or Consequences (C) (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood 7:30 (2) (3) (10) Lancer (C) (R) (4) (6) Star Trek (C) (5) Truth or Consequences (C) (7) (8) (13) Mod Squad (C) (R) (17) What's New 8:00 (5) Pay Cards (17) Firing Line (C) 8:30 (2) (3) (10) Red Skelton Show (C) (R) (4) (6) Julia (C) (R) (5) David Frost (C) (7) (8) It Takes a Thief (C) (R) (13) Suspense Theater 9:00 (4) Movie, "The Vikings" Kirk Douglas (C) (R) (6) Movie, "Good Morning Miss Dove" Jennifer Jones (C) (17) French Chef 9:30 (2) (3) (10) Doris Day (C) (R) (7) (8) (13) N.Y.P.D. (C) (17) Folk Guitar 10:00 (2) (3) (10) 60 Minutes (C) (5) 10 O'Clock News (7) (8) (13) Dick Cavett Show (C) (17) Antiques 10:30 (11) The Westerners (17) Antiques 11:00 (2) News (C) (3) News (C) (5) Movie, "The Clock" Judy Garland (7) News Bill Beutel (C) (8) News (C) (10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C) (11) News (C) (13) Eleven PM Report (C) 11:15 (4) News (C) (6) Total Information News (C)	11:25 (3) Movie, "King Shadow" O.W. Fischer (C) (10) Late Show, "Juarez" Paul Muni 11:30 (2) Late Show, "Hold Back the Night" John Payne (7) (8) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C) 11:35 (11) Movie, "Tip Off" Girls Lloyd Nolan 11:45 (4) (6) Tonight Show (C) Morning Shows 6:00 (3) Black Heritage (C) 6:10 (8) Newsweek (10) Inspiration 6:15 (8) Infinite Horizons (10) Public Affairs 6:20 (10) Farm Reports 6:25 (2) Give Us This Day 6:30 (2) (10) Black Heritage (3) Congressional Report (M) (R) RFD (T) (R) University of Michigan (W) Perception (TH) (R) University of Michigan (F) (R) (C) (4) Education Exchange 6:45 (8) Morning Reflections 6:50 (7) News (C) 7:00 (2) (3) CBS Morning News with Joseph Benti (C) (4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs host (C) (7) Morning Show with Ed Nelson (C) (8) Mr. Gohar (C) (10) Super Heroes (C) 7:20 (11) Morning News (C) 7:25 (2) CBS Morning Report 7:30 (2) (3) CBS Morning Report (C) (5) Yoga for Health (C) (10) Government Story (11) Read Your Way Up (C) 7:50 (2) Morning Report (C) 8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C) (5) The Alvin Show (C) (11) Biography (13) Make Sure, Make Sure (C) 8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District	8:30 (5) The Hob McAllister Show (C) (7) Virginia Graham (C) (11) Hercules and Winkie Dink (C) (13) Gilligan's Island (C) 9:00 (2) Leave it to Beaver (3) Hap Richards Show (4) For Women Only (6) Pick a Show (7) Anniversary Game (8) Steve Allen Show (C) (10) Dialing for Dollars (11) Crazy Cat (C) (13) Rumpel Room (C) 9:15 (3) Huckleberry Hound Show (C) 9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show (3) Make Room For Daddy (4) Joan Rivers Show (5) Marine Boy (C) (7) Beat the Odds (C) (11) The Jack Lalanne Exercise Show (C) (13) Merv Griffin Show (C) 9:50 (10) Fashions in Sewing (C) 10:00 (2) (3) (10) The Lucy Show (C) (R) (4) (6) It Takes Two (5) Eastside Comedy (7) Movie (8) David Frost (C) (11) Gourmet with David Wade (C) 10:25 (4) Nancy Dickerson (6) With the News (C) 10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hills (C) (R) (3) Allen Ludden's Gallery (C) (4) (6) Concentration (11) Steve Allen Show (C) 11:00 (2) (10) Andy Griffith Show (R) (4) (6) Personality (C) (5) My Little Margie (13) Girl Talk (C) 11:30 (2) (3) (10) Dick Van Dyke (C) (R) (4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C) (5) Sea Hunt (8) That Show (C) (13) Real McCoy's 11:50 (11) Noon Report (C)
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Rick Du Brow

Critic Has Favorites, Too

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Sometimes it may not seem like it, but critics also have favorite television shows among the very commercial series presented in prime time.

And for those readers who write in from time to time with the usual charges of snobbism, this seems a good time to surprise a few people by noting some of the series this viewer enjoys—more shows, perhaps, than they'd expect.

I am pleased, for instance, that CBS-TV's "The Good Guys" is returning next season. Good slapstick comedy, and good slapstick comedians, are hard to find, and I personally would rather enjoy a belly laugh than most of the heavyhanded social humor that passes for sophisticated nowadays. And in "The Good Guys," Herb Edelman and Bob Denver are funny fellows.

Gleason Coming Back

I'm also happy Jackie Gleason is coming back. Next season NBC-TV is putting Andy Williams up against him, and my own hunch is that if Gleason gets Art Carney to team up with him again, the Williams entry might have a more disappointing ratings record than some observers suspect. I would not, in fact, be too surprised if Gleason beats Williams rather badly in the numbers game.

"Daniel Boone" is the essence of simplicity, and aims to do a job unpretentiously, and I have a great admiration for Fess Parker in the leading role. He is just about the perfect star for this kind of series, just as Steve McQueen, in his own way, is just about the perfect movie star.

Dean Martin's hour is pretty hard to beat for consistent quality in a variety show, and the singer-comedian is a constant delight as the host. On the other hand, I can live without Doris Day and Carol Burnett, but readers of this column know I'm a steady viewer of "Gunsmoke" and think Lucille Ball is the essence of professionalism, a fine thing to watch simply if you love a consummate show business star.

Attractive Adult Pairing
I never tire of Ed Sullivan's honest enthusiasm for the

There's nothing quite like a nap before dinner to inspire the kids to put on a stack of march records.

At our house we don't have to wait till the 4th to experience a pay raid.

Some 200 species of insects feed on corn, presumably including the one which gnaws away at old television scripts.

What are all the cartoonists going to do who spent years making a career of caricaturing former French President Charles deGaulle's nose?

The bee is the one creature which is greatly admired for terrific industry in chasing after his honey.

Local Radio Highlights

	Tuesday
WBAB 1550	9 a. m. to 2 p. m. TIME: Middle of the day; PLACE: Right side of your dial; HAPPENING: Earl Thomas with the best in music; ABC news, too.
WGHQ-AM 920	11:00 a. m. (TOMORROW)—A delightful visit with your Hudson Valley Neighbor, the First Lady of Radio — Mary Margaret McBride.
WGHQ-FM 94.3	10:00 p. m.—An in-depth report of Hudson Valley, New York State and World News—your reporter is Jack McIntyre.
WKNY 1490	If you own stocks indirectly (through bank accounts or insurance) listen to Stock Market Reports (4 times daily) 12:25, 5:10, 6:35 and 11:20 p. m.

TV Movie High-Lites

	Tuesday
4:30 P.M. (4)	"THE BLUE VEIL" Jane Wyman—A widow decides to devote her life to caring for other people's children.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"THE SUN ALSO RISES" (Color Drama) Tyrone Power—This film focuses on three men: a reporter, a bitter young man, and an alcoholic.
6:00 P.M. (9)	"HONEYMOON" (Comedy) Shirley Temple — A U. S. consul tries to help a couple separated by legal barriers and personal misunderstandings.
9:00 P.M. (4)	"THE VIKINGS" (Color-Adventure) Kirk Douglas—A lusty tale of the Scandinavian sea rovers' raids on England.
9:00 P.M. (6)	"GOOD MORNING, MISS DOVE" Jennifer Jones—A teacher must undergo a serious operation and insists a former pupil perform it.
9:30 P.M. (9)	"MR. PEABODY AND THE MERMAID" (Comedy) William Powell—Complications ensue when a man catches a mermaid.
11:00 P.M. (5)	"THE CLOCK" (Drama) Judy Garland—A GI grows fond of a girl he meets on a 48-hour leave only to lose her in a crowd.
11:00 P.M. (9)	"KING OF THE WILD STALLIONS" (Color-Western) George Montgomery — The reward for the capture of a stallion helps a woman save her ranch.
11:25 P.M. (3)	"KING IN SHADOW" (Color-Drama) O. W. Fischer—A brain specialist is summoned to Copenhagen to diagnose the mental condition of 19-year-old King Christian.
11:25 P.M. (10)	"JUAREZ" Paul Muni—Picture of the conflict between a Mexican-Indian liberator and Hapsburg Prince Maximilian.
11:30 P.M. (2)	"HOLD BACK THE NIGHT" (Drama) John Payne—A Marine officer tells his men of the story behind the bottle of Scotch he carries with him.
11:35 P.M. (11)	"TIP-OFF GIRLS" (Drama) Lloyd Nolan—Girls are used as decoys in a hijacking racket.
1:00 A.M. (7)	"MELODY OF HATE" (Drama) John Ireland—Two men rob a store and kill the owner.
1:15 A.M. (2)	"TEN WANTED MEN" (Color Western) Randolph Scott—A rancher attempts to establish law and order in Arizona.
1:30 A.M. (4)	"THE SHADOW OF THE CAT" (Mystery) William Lucas—A man develops a fear of his cat, a witness to his crime of killing his wife.
2:50 A.M. (2)	"PAULA" (Drama) Loretta Young—A woman accidentally runs over a boy who loses his speech as a consequence.
	Wednesday
10:00 A.M. (5)	"HOLD THAT LINE" (Comedy) Huntz Hall—The Bowery Boys go to college.
10:00 A.M. (7)	"NEXT TIME WE LOVE" (Drama) Margaret Sullivan—A couple get married only to find that their careers are keeping them apart.
10:00 A.M. (9)	"THE PEARL" (Drama) Pedro Armendariz—Allegory of a fisherman whose simple life erupts in violence after he finds a valuable pearl.
12:00 noon (5)	"GOODBYE, MY FANCY" (Drama) Joan Crawford—A congresswoman returns to the college from which she was once expelled to receive an honorary degree.
1:30 P.M. (11)	"LOVE FROM A STRANGER" (Drama) Sylvia Sydney—The bride is horrified when she discovers her husband is a killer.
2:00 P.M. (5)	"YOUNG AT HEART" (Color Drama) Doris Day—A music arranger comes into the lives of three sisters who are all musically inclined.
3:00 P.M. (9)	"TILL THE END OF TIME" (Drama) Guy Madison—A returned GI falls in love with a widow who tries to help him readjust to civilian life.
4:00 P.M. (10)	"THREE FOR THE SHOW" (Comedy) Jack Lemmon—Concerns a wife who remarries when her husband is reported killed in action.

On Surtax Arguments

It's Administration Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Nixon administration officials had their chance today to argue for prompt Senate action on a House-passed bill extending the income surtax without attaching full-blown tax reform to the measure.

Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy and Budget Director Robert P. Mayo were called to open Senate Finance Committee hearings on the surtax bill which passed the House by a slim 210-205 vote June 30.

Kennedy said during House hearings on the bill that the surtax extension should be hurried through as an anti-inflation

measure, and that major tax reform should be taken up later by Congress in a separate bill. The Finance Committee has not decided how it will attack the tough question of tax reform.

But the powerful Senate Democratic Policy Committee has voted unanimously to use the surtax bill as a vehicle for reform amendments.

The House bill, which would extend the 10 per cent income surtax the rest of this year and then lower it to 5 per cent for the first six months of 1970, has three other items included. These are repeal of the 7 per

cent investment credit for business plant and equipment modernization, reduction or elimination of federal income taxes for 13 million low-income families, and extension of present auto and telephone excise tax rates which otherwise would drop Jan. 1.

How far the Senate decides to go on additional tax reform will determine how long it takes to finish up work on the bill.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, also chairman of the policy committee, explained that many of his colleagues were unwilling to vote to continue the surtax unless assured that pro-

visions to close tax loopholes would be tied to the same legislation.

On the other hand, Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, a Finance member, advocates a minimum of reform provisions in the surtax bill.

Supporting the administration contention that the surcharge must be extended at once, Dirksen has urged that the Senate pass the bill by the end of this month. But Mansfield has suggested that September is a more likely time.

Finance Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., says his panel will decide soon how deeply it will

go into the question of reform in the surtax measure.

Reform provisions being pushed by some Senators would affect wealthy persons who now pay little or no taxes; depletion allowances for oil, gas and other minerals; real estate depreciation allowances; tax-exempt state and municipal bonds; capital gains on property of a deceased person; foreign corporate earnings; and executive stock options.

Some Democratic senators also are pushing for increases in the present \$600 personal exemption.



EVERS TAKES OATH — Charles Evers (R) is sworn into the office of Mayor of Fayette, Miss., by Justice of Peace Willie Thompson in Monday's ceremonies held at City Hall. Evers became the first black mayor of a Mississippi town since reconstruction days. Evers wife holds Bible. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

No Nixon Pressure on the ABM

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is not applying any noticeable pressure to win Senate approval of the Safeguard missile defense system, key Democrats and Republicans agree.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, more hopeful now of defeating Safeguard than in the past, said he has not found evidence of the kind of presidential arm-twisting he previously felt might give Nixon a narrow victory on the issue.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who has criticized some Nixon moves, said in a separate interview he believes "there has

been some White House pressure but it has slackened off."

The Senate takes up today a \$20 billion military authorization bill which contains \$759 million in antiballistic missile—ABM—research, development and procurement funds.

Concerning Nixon's role in promoting his ABM program, Mansfield said:

"I doubt that the President is putting on any pressure himself. He has stated his case for ABM and he seems to be willing to stand on it."

"And he does have a case. This is not a one-sided question. It is a matter of grave consequences and should be debated fully."

Javits said those around the President have used a "soft

sell" approach, trying to persuade ABM opponents that Nixon will remember them with future political goodies if they support him now.

"It's certainly a contrast to the Johnson administration's approach," Javits said. "When they wanted anything done, they swarmed Capitol Hill and the President himself used the lapel-gripping approach."

"I think the Nixon administration's approach is more conventional. Its members try to persuade you but they don't threaten or make any specific promises."

What may have been an effort to convert Republican opponents of Safeguard came eight days ago when Nixon invited five GOP senators—all ABM foes—to the White House.

But the senators said Nixon didn't discuss the issue of Safeguard until they brought it up, and the meeting was described in some quarters as a "non-sell" for ABM by the President.

None of the five Republicans indicated any change of mind as a result of the meeting.

Mansfield said he would not be surprised if Nixon takes a more active part in the controversy as a vote nears later this month—and he indicated he felt that might be too late.

"I think opinion has been cemented on both sides," he said. "There is not much chance of any compromise. For the first time I am beginning to feel that we can win in a showdown."

The Democratic leader said he would not go along with a proposal by Sen. Thomas J.

McIntyre, D-N.H., to test ABM radar and computer components on designated sites in Montana and North Dakota but to delay deployment of the missiles themselves for a year.

A Surprise Havana Meeting

HAVANA (AP) — The estranged wife of an American hijacker seeking custody of the daughter her husband brought with him to Cuba nearly six months ago was surprised Monday night to find him and the child waiting at Havana airport to meet her.

But minutes before his wife arrived, Thomas George Washington told a newsman he would not give up the child.

After hugging her daughter, 3-year-old Jennifer, Mrs. Joanne Washington, 25, of Philadelphia, said she wanted to speak personally with Prime Minister Fidel Castro. She already has appealed to Castro by telegram.

Mrs. Washington arrived on a Cuban National Airlines flight from Mexico with a 30-day visa arranged through the Czechoslovak Embassy in Washington.

The embassy represents Cuban interests in the United States, which has no official relations with the Castro regime.

Mrs. Washington said seeing her husband was a surprise but she declined to say whether she would leave Cuba without her daughter. A Swiss Embassy representative was present to meet her, but she left Havana's Jose Marti Airport with Washington, her daughter and a Cuban official for an undisclosed destination. The Swiss Embassy represents U.S. interests in Cuba.

Washington, a 27-year-old Negro chemist, appeared nervous but sat patiently with his daughter on his knee as his wife passed through Cuban customs.

Washington said he hijacked the jet because he was disgusted with life in the United States. He has since been working in the Cuban Academy of Sciences and his daughter is attending a state kindergarten and speaking Spanish.

Washington said he was held in detention for 30 days after he arrived in Cuba and described his treatment as good but added: "It has its limitations."

Washington and his wife were separated before he came to Cuba. He took the daughter with him after a pre-Christmas visit to Philadelphia.

No Clues From Top Bankers On Future of Interest Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — A confrontation between the nation's top bankers and the government's major economic decisionmakers has provided no clues to the future course of interest rates, currently spiraling upward at a record pace.

Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy, who was host at the meeting of executives of 24 of the nation's largest banks Monday, said the controversy over the banks' recent raising of the "prime rate" to a record high didn't even figure in the discussion.

The prime rate is what the banks charge their biggest and best business customers for loans. When it rises, virtually all other rates are adjusted upwards accordingly.

Major New York banks began marking the prime rate up from 7½ per cent to 8½ per cent June 9, setting off similar increases across the country. Lately, there have been hints from the banking community another increase may be on the way.

Besides Kennedy, government figures at the meeting included Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin, Budget Bureau Director Robert Mayo, Herbert Stein, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers and Richard McLaren, assistant attorney general in charge of antitrust matters.

Only Martin remained behind with Kennedy for the press briefing that followed the closed-door session and he left the talking almost entirely up to the Treasury chief.

Kennedy insisted the session "was not called to roll back the prime rate."

Thus, he said, no attempt was made to persuade the bankers to push rates back to pre-June 9 levels—or to extract promises that interest charges will go no higher in the future.

This prompted a blast from Rep. Wright Patman, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee. Kennedy's chief foe in Washington, the Texas Democrat has been calling for Kennedy's resignation for months and raised the cry again Monday.

"It is almost unbelievable," Patman said in a statement issued by his office, "that the secretary could answer no when a reporter asked him if he had discussed rolling back the rate. And it is even more incredible when he can answer no to a reporter's inquiry as to whether any future increases in the prime rate were discussed."

The secretary's press briefing, in a time of economic crisis for the nation, will go down as

one of the blandest and most irresponsible statements by a public official in the history of the U.S. government."

Kennedy said the meeting achieved its basic purpose of allowing the big bankers and the government officials to exchange views on matters of common interest—what to do about inflation, high interest and "the credit picture generally." There was a consensus, he said, that the extension of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge is critically important in curbing inflation.

He said the meeting was a "very good one" and that the government officials had a "very good one" and that the government officials had a "very good one."

\$12,000 Marina Job

Dutchess county sheriff's men today resumed patrol of the Hudson River and extended search on land for "river pirates" who made off some time during the weekend with merchandise valued between \$10,000 and \$12,000 after burglarizing the Dry Harbor Marina south of here.

Chief Detective Charles Borchers said an inventory to determine the extent of the loot, was expected to be completed later today.

The break-in was discovered Sunday. Investigators found that entry had been gained by smashing a window in a rear garage door. Someone then reached inside and moved the loot.

Borchers said it is believed the loot was loaded into a 14-foot aluminum motorboat which had been towed from the boating supply dealer's lot to the riverfront. He theorized that those involved in the case made a getaway with the stolen merchandise in the boat.

A preliminary check of merchandise in the establishment showed that articles missing included at least six outboard motors valued at \$325 each, radio telephones, searchlights, radios, the aluminum motorboat and trailer on which it was kept and other boating accessories.

Borchers said the burglary apparently took place sometime between 10 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. when the break-in was discovered by employees and Sheriff Lawrence M. Quinlan was notified.

Search of the river was conducted for the missing boat.

American and German Held by Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union is holding an American and a West German whose plane made an emergency landing near the Turkish border during an air rally, the U.S. Embassy reported today.

A spokesman said the Soviet Foreign Ministry told the embassy the plane violated Soviet air space and the case is being investigated.

He said the Foreign Ministry described the flyers as safe and uninjured. They were identified as Lt. Col. George Patterson of Chamblee, Ga., an aviation officer with the 3rd Infantry Division in Wuerzburg, West Germany, and Dr. Karl Sichelstiel of West Germany.

The embassy spokesman said the Foreign Ministry claimed the men's light plane crossed into Soviet territory July 4 in the region of Batumi, a port at the east end of the Black Sea just north of Turkey.

Under normal international practice the flyers and plane

will be released if the investigation shows they strayed into the country by accident on an innocent flight. The Soviet government usually acts slowly in such matters.

The Dusseldorf Aviation Club reported Monday night the single-engine Cessna 172 made an emergency landing while taking part in a rally in the Black Sea area.

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